

The Antioch News

VOLUME LI.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 39

PUBLICITY WILL DRAW PATRONAGE FOR LOCAL LAKES

Millions of Customers Within Hour's Drive of Lakes, Thorney Tells Lions

Five and one-half million people, all within a radius of 75 miles, vacation-minded and travel-minded, are potential customers of the Antioch lakes. That was the statement of C. Edward Thorney, public relations officer of the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee railroad, who spoke before a meeting of the Antioch Lions club and guests at Bill Karpen's Roundup Monday night.

Thorney's address was illuminating, instructive and entertaining. He had all the facts regarding regional promotion at his fingertips—facts gleaned from his many years experience through his work as director of the Outing and Recreation bureau, and later as public relations officer for the railroad. He told what the vacationist wanted and expected, and that the community that meets the requirements would be most successful in attracting business.

Publicity the Key

This community is in competition not only with other communities, but with whole states that have seen fit to finance mammoth publicity programs to attract tourists and vacationists, Thorney said, citing the work of the Wisconsin conservation department and such nationally known events as "Blossom Time in Michigan," New Orleans Mardi Gras, and the famous Rose Bowl and Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. "Publicity has made these places and events known all over the country," the speaker said. "An all-year program of events, well publicized, will do the same for the lakes country—and you are near to millions of people and have so much more to offer than many of the competing localities." The speaker stressed the need of co-operation and co-ordination of effort among all residents of the locality. The region's invitation should be before all Chicagoland at all times, he said.

Mr. Thorney's address was well received and his remarks carried weight for the reason they were founded on fact and not on amateurish theory.

Committees Report

Among the Lion club committee-men reporting were Prin. L. O. Bright who told of the Antioch booth at the Daily News travel show at which 15,000 folders were distributed; James Horan, who is in charge of the work of placing signs on leading highways; and Dr. D. N. Deering who outlined the plan for planting prize fish in the local lakes. Funds for the big program are being subscribed liberally, it was revealed, and it is expected that all arrangements will be completed within the next week.

Seventy were present at the dinner, including Lion club members and business men and resort owners who were invited guests. The next meeting will be held the evening of May 21, and it is being planned to make this also an open meeting with ladies to be included in the guest list.

P.M.A. Announces A Lower Price

Officials of the Pure Milk Association have announced, effective as of May 6, 1938, a reduced price for fluid milk delivered by its producer members.

The premium over condensery is reduced effective May 6, 1938, from 65c to 53c over the average monthly condensery code price for all base milk. The high peg price of \$1.60 for condensed and the low peg price of \$1.40 for condensed in the previous agreement has been eliminated.

Therefore, using the new premium of 53c over the average monthly condensed price today which is \$1.21, will make a milk price on today's condensery basis of \$1.74 per hundred (46½ qts.) for base milk delivered to country plants, platforms, or loading stations, which is a reduction on the basis of today's market of 31c per hundred.

Based on these figures, it represents a saving to the distributors of about two-thirds of a cent per quart. And, according to press release and bulletins of individual distributors today, it indicates that the dealers are passing this saving on to the consumer through a reduction in the retail price.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Ionia, Iowa, and daughters were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard.

Air Mail Week

With motor wildly sputtering, a rickety bi-plane roars down the dirt field and climbs slowly into the air. As the wings level off, America's transcontinental mailman of the air is off on his hop, skip and jump. In honor of that scene, just twenty years old this week, May 15-21 has been proclaimed National Air Mail week.

The years since 1918 have seen both aviation and the air mail make long strides. Today mail follows the air line over 50,000 miles of U. S. sky ways, with 17 million pounds of letters going the air way each year. Rickety bird-cages of wire and cloth have given way to gleaming all-metal transports, windy open cockpits have been replaced by air-conditioned navigation rooms, and the guess-and-rope system of flying has gone out of style in an era of scientific flight by radio and automatic control.

On May 19, in honor of National Air Mail Week, the benefits of air mail service will be extended to each of the nation's 45,000 post offices for just one day. With the assistance of thousands of private planes, air mail letters will be flown to connect with regular air lines.

Fast, convenient, efficient, all America today knows the value of air mail service. A symbol of the American way of doing things, it goes on helping Americans get things done, quicker, faster—the American way.

HUNDREDS ATTEND STRATTON FUNERAL AT INGLESIDE CHURCH

Former Secretary of State and Political Leader Dies at Age of 52

Hundreds of friends, many of whom were from distant parts of the state came to Ingleside yesterday afternoon to attend the funeral of William J. Stratton, 52, former secretary of state and a leader in Republican politics, who died at his home Sunday. He had suffered a heart ailment for several months.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Zula Van Wormer Stratton, and two sons, William J. Jr., and Charles. Two sisters, Mrs. Sidney Dibble of Lake Villa and Mrs. Harriet Stanton of Ingleside, and one brother, John Stratton of Lake Villa, also survive. A brother, Harry Stratton, died at Lake Villa a year ago.

Mr. Stratton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton, pioneer residents of the community where he spent his entire life.

Began Career in 1912

He began his political career in 1912 when he was elected supervisor of Grant township. He served for seven terms. During that time he also served as a deputy game warden for Lake county, being an appointee of Governor Frank O. Lowden in 1916, and he also served as chairman of the Lake county Republican central committee. In 1921 Mr. Stratton became chief game warden of the state, and in 1924, when the state department of conservation was created, he became the first director of that department.

Boomed for Governor

Running on the Glenn-Emmerson-Carlstrom slate in 1928, Mr. Stratton was elected secretary of state, and more than 200 Lake county Republicans attended the inauguration at Springfield the following January. The secretary had proved to be so popular throughout the state by topping the November voting record that leaders launched a boom to make Stratton governor in 1932. During the Democratic years he twice met defeat, in 1932 when he ran for state treasurer, and again in 1936 when he was a candidate for secretary of state. In the recent April primary he was defeated by Jay Morse for the Republican nomination for county clerk.

Mr. Stratton was a member of several Masonic orders and of the Ingleside Community church.

Honorary pallbearers at the funeral held at 2 o'clock yesterday at the Ingleside church were: former U. S. Senator Otis F. Glenn, State Senator Ray Paddock, Frederick Lundin, O. W. Lehmann, Judge Ralph J. Dady, Judge Perry L. Persons, Judge Martin Decker, and Richard J. Lyons. The regular pallbearers were Glen Palmer, Yorkville; Chester Todd, Oak Park; Thomas McCafferty, Spring Grove; Rupert Bippus, Chicago; Clayton Hamlin, Grayslake; and Edward Brown, Round Lake.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier and Mrs. Bessie Eastman and daughter, Thelma, of Evanston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin Sunday.

VILLAGE TO SPEND \$4,000 ON ARTERIAL STREETS THIS YEAR

Motor Fuel Refund to Cover Cost; Board Asks for Bids

Bids for the improvement of North avenue, Orchard street and Hillside avenue have been asked by the Antioch village board, which is one of the projects included in the \$4,000 street improvement plan for 1938, and which will be paid out of state gas tax refunds to the village.

The legal description of the streets designates them as Arterial streets Nos. 2 and 3, conforming to the legal requirement that all streets receiving gas tax refunds for improvement must be designated as "arterial." Specifically, the local improvement will include North avenue from State Route 54 east to the village limits, 1,630 feet; Orchard street from state Rt. 54 west to Hillside avenue, and thence south to State Rt. 59, (Lake Street). The total distance is 0.7 mile.

The proposed improvement is to consist of what is commonly known as a seal coat, and is to be 18 feet wide except that portion of Orchard street that is in excess of 18 ft.

Grade Spafford and Harden

Also as a part of the 1938 program is included Spafford and Harden streets which were graded this week according to the state engineer's specifications, by the Arrow Petroleum company, the lowest of five bidders when the job was awarded last November. These streets will be treated to the first dressing of asphalt and stone before June 1, the contractors said. The improvements is to cost \$2,873.70.

The village board asked for and received an appropriation of \$200 for oiling arterial streets.

SLOUGH MALLARDS TROUCE MUDHENS IN SHOOTING MATCH

McMillen Hangs Up High Score at Jim's Place Sunday

Yes sir, it's all settled—that is, if it will stay settled. It's a fact that the North Slough Mallards are the better shots, and they made good on their challenge to the Grass Lake Mud Hens at the match held Sunday afternoon at Jim's Place. When the smoke cleared the Mallards had a score of 429 to 413 for the Mud Hens, with Big Jim McMillen leading the pack for the victors with a score of 45 out of a possible 50 points.

Other good shots were Louis Prenger with 44, Ed Smith with 41 and Harold "Kayo" Bock with 40. McCarthy Hanrahan, Louis Nielsen, Farmer Bill, Sure-Shot Gus and Fritz, the smaller half of the "Gold-dust" twins failed to shoot their usual high scores. It was said that the large gallery of spectators gave some of the amateurs a case of jitters and many of the clay pigeons landed without being touched.

No casualties were reported but some of the boys advised Bill Brook to buy a "recoil pad."

It's even money that the "Hens" won't recognize defeat on such a slight margin. Anyway, it's their time to come forth with a challenge.

P. T. A. Holds Final Meeting Monday

The Antioch Parent-Teachers Association held its final meeting of the year Monday evening. Mrs. Thomas B. Stephenson, third vice-president of the State Congress of parents and teachers, gave an interesting discussion on the subject, "Summer Vacation and the Family."

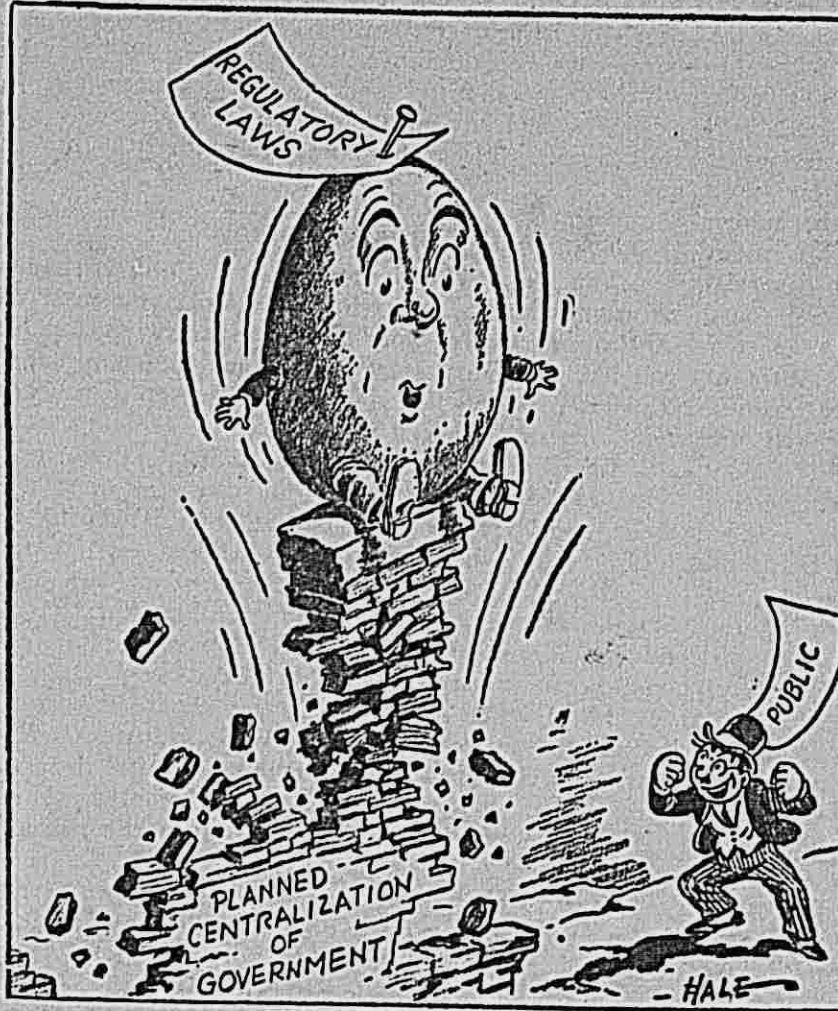
A report of the annual convention of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers held last week in Quincy was given by Mrs. Elmer Hunter, president of the local group, who attended as a delegate from Antioch. Other reports heard included those of Mrs. L. O. Bright, historian, and Mrs. Harry Radtke, chairman of the finance and budget committee.

Music and special entertainment numbers were heard during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson and son, Wendell, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeal at their home in Des Plaines.

Robert Griffin of West Allis, Wis., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin over the week-end.

HUMPTY DUMPTY



SEQUOIT STUDENTS READY FOR ANNUAL GYM EXHIBITION

All Classes Combine for Big Demonstration Friday Afternoon and Eve.

The Second Annual Physical Education Demonstration presented by the gym classes of the Antioch Township High School will be held on Friday afternoon and evening in the gymnasium. The entire student body will participate in the program, consisting of thirteen events.

The program is under the direction of Miss Helen M. Olson, head of the girls' athletic department, and Mr. R. H. Childers, the boys' athletic director. The school band will furnish the music under the leadership of Mr. Hans Von Holwede.

Items on the program include group tap dancing, gymnastics, tumbling tactics, exercises, games and marching.

"The object of the demonstration," Coach Childers explained, "is to show the public the aim of the Physical Education Department. The objectives of the department are to develop good health and posture through proper supervised exercises, grace and poise through muscular coordination, social behavior through games and guidance, and to create in all boys and girls a recreational background through play and participation in athletic activities."

The demonstration will be presented for the surrounding grade school students at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 7 o'clock in the evening, the program will be repeated for all others interested.

FUTURE FARMERS WIN THREE GAMES IN ROW

Local Team Will Play in Finals at Sugar Grove Tomorrow

In their drive toward the privilege of playing in the finals tomorrow at Sugar Grove, Illinois, the Soft Ball team representing the Antioch Chapter of The Future Farmers of America, won three games this week.

Monday, in a game with Gurnee the score stood 18 to 4 in their favor. Wednesday, two games were played at Lake Zurich. Lake Zurich Chapter was defeated by a score of 10 to 0. Immediately following, the Naperville F. F. A. were taken by a score of 12 to 2.

Antioch players are: Leslie Perry; Donald Truax, c; Raymond Wells, 1st; Robert Denman, 2nd; Russell Doolittle, 3rd; Robert Hallwas, ss; John Blackman, r f; Donald Ellerling, rf; Glenn Fox, c f; James Nielsen, lf; Leo Keisler, Henry Quadenfeld, Elmer Hauser, Norman Edwards, Otto Gussarson and Gordon DeBoer, subs.

Mrs. Volk Attends Conference Mrs. Helen Johnson Volk, Lake County Home Adviser, is attending the Annual Home Advisers' Conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana, May 11-14.

MILKMEN TO HOLD MASS MEETING AT PADDOCK'S LAKE

Will Discuss Price Stabilization Tuesday Night

The first step in a country-wide move to stabilize the price of fluid milk and cream in the Chicago market will be launched Tuesday night, May 17, when a mammoth meeting of dairymen and officials of Kenosha county and from Madison will be held in the Paddock Lake Pavilion a mile east of Brass Lake corners on Highway 50.

The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Adult Education committee and the public is invited, including independent producers, members of the Pure Milk association and all men and women interested in the marketing problem.

Charles E. Smith, marketing specialist for the federal department of agriculture, will be guest speaker, and he will tell how the administration is managing the fluid milk market in 25 cities.

Chairman of the meeting will be Kenosha County Agent E. V. Ryall, and officers of the department of markets at Madison are expected to attend, as well as leaders of independent producers and the Pure Milk group. The committee in charge is headed by Wm. Griffin as chairman, and Andrew Fennema and A. C. Stoxen, all of Salem township.

HIRE NEW TEACHERS FOR ANTIOCH GRADES

Only two changes have been made in the personnel of the teaching staff at the grade school for the coming year, it was revealed following the May meeting of the board of education.

The new teachers will be Miss Marion Johnson, a graduate of DeKalb who has had three years teaching experience; and Miss Kathryn Smith, of Union Grove, a graduate of White-water teachers college, and daughter of the principal of the Union Grove Rural Normal school. Miss Johnson will teach the second grade, replacing Miss Mary Galiger, and Miss Smith replaces Miss Doris Mason as teacher of the fifth grade. Miss Galiger and Miss Mason are reported to be engaged to be married in early summer.

Other teachers retained by the board for the coming year are: Mrs. Fern Lux, 1st grade; Miss Ruth L. Henn, 3rd grade; Miss Rutha Smith, 4th grade; Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, 6th grade; Miss Aileen Wilson, 7th grade; Ralph E. Clabaugh, 8th grade and principal; Hans Von Holwede, music; Wilma Musch, secretary; Joe Panowski and Charles Andersen, janitors.

Mothers Club Holds Ninth Annual Banquet

The ninth annual mother and daughter banquet under the auspices of the Antioch Mother's Club was held Tuesday night at the Methodist church, where 120 mothers and daughters marched into the dining room singing an appropriate song to the tune of "Heigh-ho."

After the blessing of the food by Mrs. Henslee, Mrs. L. O. Bright read a short history of the local Mother's Club, which was launched nine years ago as a Methodist organization by Mrs. A. M. Kralh, wife of the pastor here at that time. The following year the club became a non-sectarian organization.

Between courses of the dinner the following took part in the program: Miss Effner, director of music in rural schools, sang "Mother Macree" and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." Betty Lu Williams gave a toast to the mothers, and Mrs. H. B. Gaston responded with a toast to the daughters. Virjean Hook and Joan Smith danced an original dance on roller skates, and Louise Mueller and Mildred Van Patten entertained with a "ragamuffin" dance. There was also group singing with Mrs. Eleanor Kufalk as accompanist.

The address was by Mrs. Lester Ball, chairman of the Lake county Junior Red Cross, who spoke of the Girl Scout Movement. The speaker outlined the activities of different groups in scouting, and pointed out that the organization offered advantages not found in the ordinary life of a girl.

The ninth annual banquet was enjoyable and was pronounced a success by those who attended.

Antioch 5 & 10c Store Announces Grand Opening Sale

Special bargains in household ware, toilet articles and other useful merchandise are being featured in the grand opening sale at the new Antioch 5 & 10 cent store all day this coming Saturday.

The new 5 and 10 opened its door for business two weeks ago. Herman Holbek, formerly a department manager for Hibbard-Spencer-Bartlett company, is the owner and manager. A great volume of up-to-date merchandise has been added since the opening day, Mr. Holbek said. He adds that he expects to be guided by public demand in the matter of selecting stock, and that low prices for quality merchandise will prevail. Eventually he will have a stock equaling that of any similar establishment in the larger cities.

LEGION AUXILIARY RECEIVES POPPIES FROM VETS' HOSPITAL

Making Flowers Is Real Boon to Disabled Veterans

Poppies were blooming today at the headquarters of 748 Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary at Antioch, as the little red memorial flowers which the people of Antioch will wear in honor of the World War dead on Poppy day, were being unpacked. The poppies were received from North Chicago, where they were made by disabled veterans for the Auxiliary.

The poppies are crepe paper replicas of the wild poppies of France and Belgium which bloomed along the world war battle front and which inspired the famous poem, "In Flanders Fields." More than ten million of them have been made this year by disabled war veterans working in government hospitals and in convalescent workrooms maintained by the Auxiliary. Poppies for the state of Illinois have been made at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, North Chicago.

"Each flower has been shaped painstakingly by the hands of some disabled veteran," said Mrs. E. C. Pittman, the Auxiliary's Poppy Day chairman, as she examined the memorial blooms. "The poppy work is a real boon to these men as it is the only form of employment open to them. Only men receiving little or no government compensation are given the work, with preference to those who have families to support."

"For making the poppies and attaching the official American Legion and Auxiliary label, the veterans are paid by the Auxiliary, they being the only paid workers in the whole poppy program."

Social Security Field Manager Coming Tuesday

Albert S. Lewis, field manager from the Waukegan office of the Social Security Board, will be in Antioch next Tuesday, May 17, for the purpose of meeting employers and employees regarding the administration of the social security act.

Mr. Lewis will make his headquarters at the Antioch post office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

Profitless Progress Impossible

Politicians and social theorists the world over are continually striving to crush one of the most basic urges of mankind: the urge of the individual to labor for profit. For some curious reason they think that once the profit motive is destroyed, the way to Utopia will be clear! They persistently refuse to heed the lessons of history which have proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that without a fair chance for profit the human animal ceases to put forth his best efforts. Without profit, progress gives way to a lethargic day-to-day existence, and personal liberty soon goes by the board, social theories notwithstanding.

When an individual buys a bond or a share of stock he does it for profit, and to help assure financial independence. The greater the risk, the greater the possible profit; unless the two go hand in hand the individual will bury his savings in an unproductive hole in the ground.

When a man works 15 hours a day and burns the midnight oil over some new invention, or labors tirelessly year after year to build up a business, again he does it for security and profit. He works in the hope that the fruits of his labor will bring comfort and happiness, not only to himself, but to his family.

Today we have a depression. We hear loud cries of "capital strike." The politicians howl because heavy industry is ominously quiet. They howl because unemployment is increasing. They howl and curse Wall Street for bringing all this about. So what! Wall Street has nothing to do with the present depression. Punitive taxation, government competition with private business, and an orgy of experimental regulation and legislation are largely responsible for the present troubles. In short, the profit motive is dangerously near extinction, and the country can enjoy no normal recovery until it is brought back to life. And government spending the country into bankruptcy is not the way to bring it back to life.

Henry Ford Was Right

In the midst of the last depression Henry Ford made the profound remark that "there is no such thing as overproduction." It was a startling contradiction of the general assumption at the time that overproduction was the cause of the depression. Now that depression has caught up with us again this same overproduction fallacy is being trotted forth to account for it, and most assiduously, by the administration.

The idea seems to be that production and purchasing power, instead of being synonymous, are somehow in conflict, and that if we give the wage earner and the farmer more money for less work and sweat the tax-

payer to provide incomes for the unemployed, recovery is at hand.

Excessive labor cost is, of course, another term for overproduction. So it is evident that a major cause of the present depression was not overproduction but underproduction, not underpayment but overpayment of the wage earner, and it is a major reason why the depression continues.

Every disinterested economist is aware that an equitable distribution of national income is essential to a stable prosperity, and that another essential is the health and happiness of the working population, which means a fair degree of leisure. But we have yet to find one who believes with the administration that wage and hour rates which choke industry and restrict production are the answer or that any good can come from priming a pump thus frozen. Henry Ford was everlastingly right.

This Is Power

You are an American citizen. So long as the Constitution of the United States prevails you may worship in any church you choose; you may go any place you like; you may speak your mind upon any subject. Yours is your own life to live so long as you do not interfere with the rights of others.

But you cannot choose the factory in which you want to work, no matter if you can earn more wages there than elsewhere. No matter, even, if you have already worked there for 20 years before.

Who says so? Not the President of the United States. He has no such authority. Not the Congress, nor the Supreme Court. But the Committee for Industrial Organization—the C. I. O.—says so.

Mass pickets are being thrown around the gates of factories in the automobile and other industries. When workers arrive they are not allowed to earn their daily bread unless they can show a paid union card. If they have chosen not to join the union, then the pickets do not permit them to go to work.

And so the unions are exercising a power over and beyond that of any elected official of the United States.

A New 5c Nickel

That five cent piece, good for a soft drink, a cigar, or a candy bar, is in for an interesting week, featuring a birthday and a face-lifting.

Authorized by act of Congress just 72 years ago this week, the nickel has undergone several changes of face, the last in 1913 when it acquired the Indian design which has been called the most beautiful in U. S. coinage.

But now the nickel is to feature the face of Thomas Jefferson. As a result, a Chicago sculptor was able to trade a nickel for \$1,000, his nickel being the winning design selected as pattern for the new five cent piece.

New face or not, the nickel is still 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper, and still a coin of the realm worth just so much when paid for food, candy, or taxes. New design or old, it's those little letters that read "Five Cents" that form the most interesting design for most of us.

her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Herrick. The Millburn Maidens 4-H club met at the school house Saturday, May 7, with eight members present and two guests. Shirley Harness gave a demonstration of Basting; Clarice Minto demonstrated Seams and Seam Finishes, and Lois Bonner gave a demonstration of Tailor-tacks. Talks were given by Lois Truax and Lura Jean Minto on Explaining a Commercial Pattern and Altering and Fitting Patterns.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

Mrs. Sexton of Belvidere was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marrs, and attended the Mother-daughter banquet Thursday evening. Geraldine Bonner of Urbana spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Koops of Waukegan have moved to the house recently vacated by B. L. Evans.

COMING EVENTS

Compiled by
Antioch Community Council
Mrs. M. M. Stillson,
Secretary

Thursday, May 12—Oddfellows, Eastern Star.

Sons of American Legion.

Friday, May 13—American Legion Auxiliary.

Monday, May 16—Men's Civic Club.

Tuesday, May 17—Masonic Lodge.

Wednesday, May 18—Methodist Ladies' Aid (afternoon).

Rebekahs.

Methodist Friendship Circle.

Community Council.

Thursday, May 19—Oddfellows.

American Legion.

Monday, May 23—Lions Club.

P. T. A. Card Party.

Tuesday, May 24—Royal Neighbors.

Firemen.

Wednesday, May 25—St. Ignatius.

Ladies' Guild Card Party.

Thursday, May 26—Oddfellows.

Sons of American Legion.

Friday, May 27—American Legion Auxiliary.

TREVOR

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Salem, called on her aunts, the Patrick sisters, Thursday morning.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno returned home Sunday from Memorial hospital, Burlington.

Mrs. Lucy Himens near Antioch called at the William Evans home Saturday.

Mrs. Luanah Patrick and son Milton, spent Saturday afternoon in Kenosha when Mrs. Patrick visited her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Cornwall.

The Willing Workers met with Mrs. Robert Runyard, Jr., on Thursday afternoon.

Hiram Patrick, Mrs. William Kruckman and Mrs. Ed Eisenbart, Burlington called on the Patrick families Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen, daughters, Eloise and Elaine, accompanied Mrs. Ed Yopp to Kenosha Tuesday.

Mrs. Sorenson, son and lady friend, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunter and sons, Oak Park, visited Wednesday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise, Antioch, were callers at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Charles Curtiss and orchestra, Kenosha, gave an old and new time dance at Social Center hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baethke accompanied their son, Walter Baethke, of Antioch to Elmhurst, Ill., Thursday where they attended funeral services for the former's nephew, Roy Baethke.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz attended a card party in Antioch Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Martin Schenning, Silver Lake, did interior decorating at the Mrs. William Evans and Nellie Runyard homes the past week.

Two auction sales of cattle and horses, one on Thursday afternoon at the stock yards, Mr. Choep, proprietor, and one Friday afternoon, Ed Byrnes, manager, at his barns.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper and son, Dennis, Chicago, spent over the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Copper, and sister, Gertrude Copper.

Relatives here received word here of the sudden death of Mr. Will Schreck, Waukegan.

Trees Manufacture Own Food

The food on which a dormant tree feeds and which causes it to grow is manufactured in the summer. The mineral salts from the ground are transformed in the leaves, which become food factories through the action of air and light. Part of this reserve food is stored in stems, limbs, trunk and roots. In the winter this reserve is drawn upon to sustain life in the cells.

Eskimo Carnivorous

By reason of his diet the Eskimo is more nearly strictly carnivorous than any other people of the world, says Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Life of the Guinea Pig

The average life of the guinea pig is between four and five years, and the maximum is probably about seven years.

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES
Around the World
By William LaVarre



The World's Greatest Masonic Stones

ON THE hill of Sacsahuaman, overlooking Cuzco, the ancient Incan capital of a fabulous Andean empire, stands man's outstanding accomplishment in manual masonry. Stones 24 feet high and 12 feet thick were dragged 29 miles over ragged mountains to build walls that have stood 1,000 years. Thousands of men probably died constructing the wall. Each huge block was rubbed so smooth no man could climb it and mortises were so perfect that finger holds at the joints were impossible. The wall will probably stand centuries to come, a monument to these early South Americans who did work such as man will never do again.

© William LaVarre—WNU Service.

Tropacocaine, a Drug

Tropacocaine is a drug having the general anesthetic and mydriatic qualities of cocaine. It is an alkaloid and is extracted from a small-leaved variety of coca growing in Java.

Chronometers Corrected at Sea

The ellipses of Jupiter's moons, which occur daily, are computed and recorded in the Nautical Almanac, and it is through observations of them that chronometers are corrected at sea.

Aztecs Knew Black Widow Spider

Aztecs Indians of Mexico knew the poisonous black widow spider, and used an oil extracted from it in medicines.

Oxygen, Gaseous Element

Oxygen is a gaseous element occurring in the free state in the atmosphere. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless and chemically active.

We Buy Horses & Cows

(old, crippled, or down)
Herron's Mink Ranch
Salem, Wis. Tele. Bristol 229

Good News, Folks!

Famous Fish Fries

EVERY

Friday & Saturday

15c - 25c

Fried Chicken - 25c

HALING'S

RESORT

GRASS LAKE

Antioch, Ill.

TEL. 350-R-1

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LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Com. Church (M. E.)

Sunday School.....10 A. M.

Worship Service.....11 A. M.

On next Sunday at the worship service a Chinese mother and daughter will be present to tell us of conditions and customs of China. Rev. Allen has known these people for some time and knows them to be splendid people.

The Official Board of the church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Reinbach at their home Friday evening for official business.

The Mother-Daughter banquet at the church last week was attended by the largest group of that kind ever held at this church dining-room, which was packed and the program committee had arranged a varied program. Grace at table was sung by the group and Mrs. Fred Hamlin, president of the Aid Society made the guests welcome. The group joined in singing "Come Thou Almighty King."

Mrs. LaVerne Dixon was toastmistress, Mrs. Ira Allen gave the toast to the daughters and June Walker responded with the toast to the mothers.

Mrs. Valenta in her charming way sang, "A False Prophet," and "That's What God Made Mothers For." The address of the evening was given by Miss Cornelia Roberts of Antioch High school on "The Youth Movement" and gave us first hand information of the recent movement for hostels all over the world. Mrs. Frank Hamlin closed the program with "If," dedicated to all girlhood, and all sang, "America." This is one of the events looked forward to each year by our community and we hope that it may be continued for many years. The decorating committee had made the place very attractive with its many colored balloons and the pretty table decorations, and deserves credit. The men and boys served the banquet in a very efficient manner.

Andrew Wolff who spent the past two weeks in a Milwaukee hospital following an operation for cataract, was able to return home last Saturday instead of earlier as was reported. He is doing nicely.

The church was filled last Sunday for the Mother's Day service and Rev. Allen preached an inspiring sermon. The Senior choir sang a beautiful song for the service and had provided a small bouquet for each mother present. There were many flowers and a bouquet was presented to Mrs. Mary Miller as the oldest mother present.

Mrs. Anna Kelly of Antioch visited the Charles Kelly family here last Sunday.

Mrs. Ira T. Bailey and daughter, Constance of Cleveland, Ohio, came Sunday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seger.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Miller were very pleasantly surprised on May 1st, when a party of twenty relatives and friends from Chicago came out to celebrate Mrs. Miller's homecoming from California, and also their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Their mother,

Mrs. Mary Miller had arranged the party and Hilltop, the Millers' home at Lake Villa, was the scene of a very happy time.

Mrs. Ella Talbott has returned to her home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Philippi.

The Leonard family enjoyed a family party with their parents on Mother's Day.

Roy Sciaccero and wife and Frank Sciaccero of Waukegan visited their mother, Mrs. Elta Sciaccero, last Sunday.

Frank Sherwood returned to his home here last Friday evening, after a six months' absence, and most of the time was spent in California, which he enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Helen Ann, also Mrs. Harriet Mitchell of Chicago spent last Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Young of Chicago visited the Weber family on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday, May 18, with Mrs. C. B. Hamlin at her home and Mrs. Horace Culver will be co-hostess. You are very welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cribb were guests of relatives in Chicago on Mother's Day.

The Sand Lake school, Mrs. Lena Eckdahl, teacher, sponsored an amateur contest at the school-house last Friday night and had a fine program and enjoyable time. The school-house was packed with an appreciative audience. The program was a musical one, directed by William Nelson as master of ceremonies, and a very pleasant social hour followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyd of Round Lake were pleasant callers in the village Tuesday.

Bezalel Art Museum in Jerusalem

The Bezalel Art museum in Jerusalem contains a notable collection of ancient and modern specimens of craftsmanship, chiefly Jewish, of all lands and periods.

Women Barred From Mount Athos

Women have been barred for centuries from Mount Athos, a shrine on one of the Greek islands in the Aegean sea.

Oldest Underground Railway

The oldest underground railway in the world is the Metropolitan railway, London. It was opened in 1863 and was electrified in 1905.

Meaning of Non-Partisan

The accepted meaning of non-partisan is not belonging to any party or faction; an independent in politics.

Liverpool From Norse Words

Liverpool's name is believed to be derived from the Norse words meaning the "pool of the slopes."

Birds May Not Taste, Smell

It is believed that birds can neither smell nor taste their food.

MILLBURN

One hundred and seventy mothers and daughters were present at the Mother-Daughter banquet at the church Thursday evening, May 5, given by the Ladies Aid Society and served by sixteen young men of the church, with eight older men supervising the kitchen work. Outstanding among those attending were two groups of four generations and five groups of three generations. Mrs. D. B. Webb of Millburn, Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mrs. J. S. Dickey and Patsy Dickey of Forest Park; also Mrs. William Carney of St. Olaf, Iowa, Mrs. H. M. Herrick of Millburn, Mrs. E. G. Champeny and Genell Champeny of Gurnee were honored for having four generations. Three generations were present in the following families. Mrs. O. Anderson, Lake Villa, Mrs. Herman Lossman and Marion Lossman, Waukegan; Mrs. Jessie Burris, Mrs. Will Jones, Alice Jones, Millburn; Mrs. Jennie Pickles, Mrs. Will Thompson, Helen Thompson of Hickory; Mrs. Sexton, Belvidere, Mrs. Dayton Marrs, Louise Marrs, Millburn; Mrs. Emmet King, Millburn, Mrs. Lange and Barbara Jane Lange, of Hebron; Mrs. William Knox, Mrs. R. C. Hook and Barbara Hook, Gurnee.

Miss Vivien Bonner opened the program with the invocation, after which the toastmistress, Mrs. Eric Anderson, took charge. Juanita Clark gave the toast to the mothers and Mrs. Herrick the response. Louise Marrs and Miss Norma Elnor each entertained with a solo, and four girls; Shirley Maciejewski, Beryl Bonner, Alice Denman and Marie Hauser, sang. Betty Madsen gave a reading and Billie Herrick presented a piano solo. Mrs. Marrs and Mrs. DeYoung sang a duet and Mrs. Ruby Richey gave a talk on "The Flower Garden." The program closed with group singing.

A beautiful gold cross has been presented to Millburn church by Mrs. Victor Clark of New York in memory of Rev. Victor F. Clark, who was pastor here from 1883 to 1887. The cross which stands about two feet high and is mounted on steps of gold cut in simple classic lines, stands on the communion table.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard Ames of Evanston were callers in the homes of Gordon and Robert Bonner Sunday afternoon.

The eighth grade pupils will write their final examination at Antioch Wednesday, May 11.

Miss Marion Edwards, with Mrs. R. Andrews and family left for Clayton, Missouri, on Wednesday, where they will make their home.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards, Mrs. John Dickey and family of Forest Park were over-night guests at the D. B. Webb home on Thursday and attended the Mother-daughter banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and Richard were dinner guests at the Frank Kennedy home in Waukegan Sunday.

Mrs. William Carney, who came from St. Olaf, Iowa, for the Mother-daughter banquet, is ill at the home of

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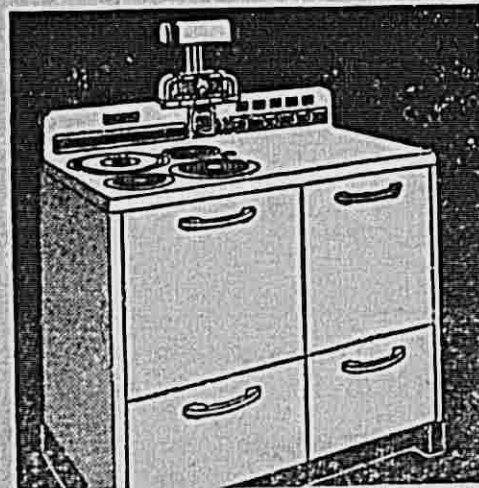
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Jud Tunkins Saying
Jud Tunkins says he admires a
man with a good opinion of himself
if he honestly tries to live up to it.

Weaving Navajo Rugs
Navajo Indian women weave rugs
on a vertical loom, working from
the bottom up.

Wild Wheat on Steppes of Asia
The first grains of wheat grew
wild on the steppes of Asia thou-
sands of years ago.

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Edible fish lay between 250,000
and 7,000,000 eggs yearly.



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HICKORY

Monday callers at the Gordon Wells
home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pan-
zer and children from Libertyville and
Leslie Cannon from Gurnee.

Mrs. Gerhardt Lange and Barbara
from Hebron visited Thursday after-
noon and Friday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vange Gilmore and
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gilmore from Bris-
tol visited the John Crawford family
Saturday afternoon.

Miss Grace Wells of Hebron spent
last week at the home of her aunt, Mrs.
John Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Fields and
Mrs. Adam Dibble of Antioch were
Sunday dinner guests at the Ralph
Fields home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ely of Kenil-
worth called at the John Crawford
home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons
called on Mrs. Olive Anderson and
family at Lake Villa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and
Doris of Waukegan visited the Chris
Cook family Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huffman of
Mather, Wis., spent the week-end at
the home of the latter's mother, Mrs.
Pasch.

Mrs. Edwin Wiseman and daughter,
Patsy, of Bristol called on Mrs. H. A.
Thilston Saturday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home
of Mrs. Hilda Wilton were Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Wilton and son, Mr. and
Mrs. Sigurd Nielsen and daughter, and
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bock and sons
from Milburn.

Mrs. E. W. King and Mrs. G. Lange
and baby visited relatives in Kenosha
on Friday.

Squirrels Blood From Eyesockets
The horned toad when alarmed
or excited will shoot blood from its
eyesockets to a distance of four or
five feet

Lake Villa School Notes

Upper Room

Dr. Gindich is coming next Thurs-
day to give vaccinations and diph-
theria shots and the physical examina-
tion.

Monday night we played the Anti-
och Grade School team and lost the
game 11 to 12. John Christiansen was
hit by a runner and received a very
big bump on his head.

The children who received diplomas
for penmanship are the following:
Robert Bartlett, Phyllis Helm, Leo
Buchta, Johnnie Meyer, Bill Effinger,
Gladys Keisler and Robert Hodgkins.

The boys and girls went down to
Mundelein; the boys playing their
game on one diamond and the girls on
the other. Phyllis and June pitched
the first three innings and Gladys the
others. Both of our teams lost their
games.

The eighth grade are going to have
their exams May 11th at Antioch and
we will get out the 26th. Our picnic
is the 27th.

The Junior Citizen Club, composed
of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades,
is planning to take a trip to the Field
museum and the Shedd Aquarium in
Chicago after which we plan to go to
the loop.

Intermediate Room

Marjorie Petersen is hostess for the
week.

Each student potted a plant for his
mother as a Mother's Day gift.

We have a new flowered border de-
picting numerous spring flowers.

Primary Room

Bob Thompson, Barbara Tiede,
Kathleen Gindich and Susie Weber
have four spelling certificates; Joan
Hodgkins, Clifford Bartlett and Joan
Solberg have three; Dallas has two
and Alice Newmann has one. They
all have a chance to get two more if
they have perfect lessons the rest of

the school term.
We are so glad to hear Gene Nick-
son is much better.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed Under the Motor Fuel Tax Law

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids.
Sealed proposals for the improvement
of the thoroughfares described herein
will be received at the office of the
President and Board of Trustees of
Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, until 8
o'clock P. M., Wednesday, May 25th,
1938, and at that time publicly opened
and read.

2. Description of Work. (a) The
proposed work is officially known as
Maintenance of Arterial Streets Nos.
2 and 3; Beginning at Ill. Rte. 54 and
extending easterly along North Ave.
for 1630 feet to the East Corp. limits,
Beginning again at Ill. Rte. 54 and ex-
tending westerly along Orchard Street
to Hillside Ave., thence southerly along
Hillside Ave. to S. B. I. Rte. 59, a
total distance of 3680 feet, of which
3680 feet, (0.70 Miles) are to be im-
proved.

(b) The proposed improvement is
to consist of the construction of a sub-
class A-1 Seal coat 18 feet wide, vari-
able.

3. Instructions to Bidders.

(b) Proposed forms may be ob-
tained at the office of the Village Clerk.

(c) All proposals must be accom-
panied by a bank cashier's check, or
bank draft for ten (10) per cent of the
amount of the bid, as provided in the
"Standard Specifications for Road and
Bridge Construction," prepared by the
Department of Public Works and
Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopt-
ed by said Department July 1, 1936.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Presi-
dent and Board of Trustees reserves
the right to reject any or all proposals
and to waive technicalities.

By order of The President and Board
of Trustees of Antioch, May 6th, 1938.

R. L. MURRIE,
Village Clerk.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

HOW TO RID HORSES OF BOTS

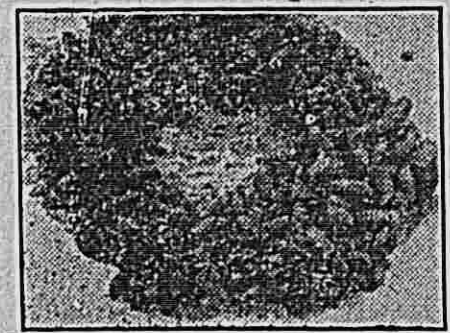
Few people know that horses suffer
more from internal parasites than any
other animal, with the single exception
of chickens.

Of these common parasites, bots and
round worms cause enormous damage.
They cause colic, damage or block the
intestines and stomach, slow down
growth, cause horses to tire easily, and
injure the horse in many other ways.

The most common symptoms of bot
infestation are — unthriftiness, weak-
ness, tucked-up flanks, rough coat, dis-
tended abdomen, bleaching of the
mucous linings of eyelids and mouth.

The round worm, of course, is fami-
liar to all livestock owners. The bot is
simply the maggot or larva of the bot
fly. The bot eggs are swallowed by the
horse in the summer or fall, then later
the larvae hatch out, hooking
themselves to the inner lining of the
horse's stomach.

Bots and round worms can be erad-
icated easily, by a simple treatment.
The horses are given a single dose of
a special drug, which kills both the



Bots in a horse's stomach. As many
as 1,000 have been found in a single
stomach.

bots and round worms at the same
time. The drug is rather difficult
to handle, and for this reason it should
be administered only by a veteri-
narian. But in competent hands, it
does a quick and thorough job, with
results that are evident within a very
short time.

MIXING TWO RACES IMPROVES ON BOTH

Result of Mutiny on Bounty
Interests Science.

New York.—Human beings can be
improved by the right kind of cross
breeding and inbreeding just as are
corn, milch cows and swine, if the
inbred race of half-breeds that re-
sulted from the mutiny on the Bounty
can be taken as indicative.

A man of a new type sprang from
the nine English mutineers and the
twelve Tahitian women who fled to
Pitcairn island in the South seas 150
years ago. This new man is physi-
cally superior to both lines of his
ancestry in all but his teeth, ac-
cording to Natural History, the
magazine of the American Museum
of Natural History.

The mixing of races on Pitcairn
island and neighboring Norfolk is-
land, to which the Pitcairn folk
spread, has proceeded for five gen-
erations under conditions which an-
thropologists consider ideal for sci-
entific experiment. Pitcairn has a
population of 203 and Norfolk a larg-
er number.

The race mixing conditions were
perfect, says Dr. Harry L. Shapiro,
associate curator of physical an-
thropology, because there was no
social stigma and no economic
handicap such as is ordinarily im-
posed by neighboring so-called pure
races. For many years the Pit-
cairn islanders were isolated from
civilization.

The first result, Dr. Shapiro finds,
was an almost explosive flowering
of civilization. The hybrid mixture
almost immediately was bigger and
taller. Its stature was on the av-
erage three inches above the white
men and two and a half inches over
the Tahitian.

Fertility reached the human peak.
Thus the first generation of chil-
dren produced an average of 7.4
young by mating. The next genera-
tion pushed up to 9.1 offspring for
each mating.

Gradually the flowering fell off.
Today the children per family are
down to three. Stature has dropped,
too. But not back to the level of
the original ancestry.

They are, says Dr. Shapiro, physi-
cally sound in all respects except
one. The white man bequeathed his
teeth to them. The perfect teeth
which the Tahitian mothers had
were lost. The Pitcairners have
worse teeth, Dr. Shapiro says,
than the average civilized man.

"Sky Pilot" Composes His Sermons While in the Air

Conneaut, Ohio.—The Rev. Paul
H. Wood, athletic young pastor of
Colebrook and Williamsfield Metho-
dist churches, flies his own mono-
plane, wording his sermons in his
mind as he speeds through the
sky.

Wood says he thinks more clearly
while he is flying than he does when
he is earthbound. He began taking
lessons only last May, and is spend-
ing all the time possible in the air
in order to qualify for a private
pilot's license. He bought his plane
two months ago.

"When I first made a tailspin," he
says, "it was a terrible sensation. I
became very ill, and my head
ached. After a few tailspins the
sensation was no longer present,
and now I find that I like to send
my plane into a spin."

Wood attended Ashbury college in
Kentucky, took graduate work at
Ohio State university and filled his
first pastorate at Nevada, Ohio.
Total membership of the two
churches he serves is three hun-
dred. He lives with his parents.
He is thirty-two and unmarried.

New Brick-Maker Turns Soil Into Adobe Homes

Fresno, Calif.—Sun-dried adobe
brick, moulded slowly and painstakingly
by hand to build the old Cali-
fornia missions, is expected again
to become an important building
material as the result of the perfec-
tion of a new type of brick-making
machine.

Evidence of the durability of
adobe are the historic Carmel and
Santa Barbara missions, the first
United States custom house in Cali-
fornia at Monterey, and the battle-
scarred Alamo in Texas.

The apparatus is moved to the
prospective homesite, dirt excavat-
ed for the foundation is shoveled
into it, and out come the bricks
which, with drying, are ready for
use, according to J. J. Becker, in-
ventor of the machine.

Becker pointed out the bricks may
be made almost instantaneously
from almost any kind of soil. He
has constructed 28 homes in the
San Joaquin valley since he com-
pleted the machine.

"Gizzard Stone" Indicates Minnesota Had Dinosaurs

Minneapolis.—Evidence of the ex-
istence in Minnesota of dinosaurs
during the Mesozoic era have been
found here by Mrs. C. R. Stauffer,
wife of a professor of geology at the
University of Minnesota. A "giz-
zard stone" from one of the pre-
historic reptiles was found by Mrs.
Stauffer at the foot of a cliff near
Lake City while accompanying her
husband on a field trip.

The stone is a pre-glacial flint
from a formation known geologica-
lly as Shakopee limestone. Weighing
more than three ounces, it was high-
ly polished and worn smooth. Dr.
Stauffer said it evidently had been
swallowed with the dinosaur's food.

Lightning That Is Black!

THERE are stranger things in the world than meet the
ordinary eye! A bolt of lightning recently struck in Central
park, New York City, stripping a 70-foot tree. Charles Phelps
Cushing had his camera ready and took the photograph repro-
duced above—one of the most remarkable camera scoops ever
obtained—of the phenomenon of black lightning. Electrical
engineers are at a loss to explain the black offshoots from the
main white lightning bolt.

© William LaVarre—WNU Service.

News
of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

Miss Francis Griffin Is
Bride of Geo. Richards

Miss Frances Nettie Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin, became the bride of Rual George Richards, of Ionia, Iowa, at a ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. W. C. Henslee.

The bride wore a gown of pink silk and carried a bouquet of lilies and sweet peas.

Mrs. Fred Griffin, matron of honor, wore a gown of blue net and carried a bouquet of snapdragons and yellow roses.

Fred Griffin acted as best man. The happy couple left for a week's honeymoon trip to the home of the groom's parents in Iowa.

For the present they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Richards and two daughters of Ionia, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griffin of Evanston, Wis., Mrs. Nettie Frazier of Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frazier and Mrs. Elmer Hill of Ingleside, Mrs. Lizzie Grassar of Kenosha, Robert Griffin of West Allis, Wis., Mrs. Bessie Eastman and daughter, Thelma of Chicago, and Mrs. William Griffin of Salem.

LADIES AID TO HOLD
MEETING WED., MAY 25

The regular meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Grimm on Wednesday, May 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. The regular date set for this meeting was May 18 but on account of work to be done on that date, the committee has changed the meeting to May 25. Come and bring your friends.

GIVE SHOWER FOR
MRS. ANDERSON

Mrs. Don Anderson was the honored guest at a stork shower given by Mrs. Frank Barber and Miss Thelma Pullen Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Burt Anderson.

Bunco and five hundred were played. Mrs. Anderson received many beautiful gifts.

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE TO
HOLD MEETING MAY 18

The annual meeting of the Friendship Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hand, 647 South Main street, May 18, at 8 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. A program will follow the business session.

FIDELITY LIFE TO
HOLD MEETING MONDAY

The regular meeting of the Fidelity Lodge will be held Monday, May 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lena Grube. All members and their friends are invited to attend. This will be the last meeting of the season.

MRS. MCGREAL HOSTESS
TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. Rebecca McGreal entertained the members of her card club at her home on South Main street, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded the winners of highest scores.

Antioch Boys' 4-H
Has Fine Meeting

By Lloyd Drom, Reporter
The Antioch Boys' 4-H club met Monday night and finished giving out the record books to members. Mr. Kutil showed a movie on potato culture for the benefit of the boys who have potato projects, and Lloyd Drom and Robert Bonner told about their project records.

Some more new members attended this meeting.

The boys who are interested in wild life, both plants and animals, were given books on how to keep wild life more abundant. Mr. Kutil told them how they could get young fowl from the state to propagate in this territory.

Soft ball equipment was purchased for the games this summer.

Ice cream was served after the meeting. The next meeting will be on May 23.

Mrs. Richey Is Guest
Speaker at Millburn

Mrs. Ruby Richey was the guest speaker at the annual Mother-Daughter banquet held at the Millburn church last Thursday evening, May 5.

There were 170 guests present. The theme of the occasion was "Spring." The daughter was symbolic of the bud and the mother symbolic of the flower. Several talks and songs emphasized this idea. Mrs. Richey discussed the "Flower Garden," but not in terms of gardens as is usually thought. The wholesome home was symbolic of this flower garden.

A very delicious meal was served by the fathers and sons. The dining room was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and dainty colors.

Mrs. W. E. Shepard and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Woodstock attended the Mother-Daughter banquet, given by the Antioch Mother's Club at the Methodist church Tuesday night.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10 and 11 o'clock, Daylight Saving Time.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m., and on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Adam and Fallen Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 8.

The Golden Text was, "The Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord" (Isaiah 52:20).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye light in the Lord: walk as children of light: (For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth); Proving what is acceptable unto the Lord" (Ephesians 5:8-11).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The dream that matter and error are something must yield to reason and revelation. Then mortals will behold the nothingness of sickness and sin, and sin and sickness will disappear from consciousness" (p. 347).

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles
4th Sunday after Easter, May 15
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M. Church School.
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

ST. IGNATIUS' CHURCH

Last Wednesday evening, at St. Ignatius' Church, the Rev. J. E. Charles presented a class of fourteen members for Confirmation to the Right Reverend F. A. McElwain, the Bishop of Minnesota. Bishop McElwain has been the Episcopal Bishop of Minnesota for over twenty-five years. He is well known in the Diocese of Chicago. The Bishop's sermon was greatly appreciated by a congregation that filled the church. The following are the names of those confirmed and received: Mrs. Cora Ella Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peterson, Mrs. H. W. Strehlow, Mr. Herman Long, Mr. A. F. Simpson, Miss Jeanette M. Bellock, Miss Jean Perry, Miss Evelyn Pester, Miss Dorothy E. Thompson, John William Horan, Harold Ashley Atwood, James Marshall Atwood, and Howard Russell Atwood.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

More than a hundred gathered at the church last Sunday morning to participate in the service in honor of the mothers of the race, but each had his own particular guardian angel in mind.

Some did honor to a sacred memory, others to a living personality.

The pastor spoke on the theme, "If Christ Should Come to Our Home."

Most of our members and friends who left us last fall to spend the winter in a more pleasant climate have returned.

Masek-Dibble Nuptials

Miss Margaret Maude Dibble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dibble of Lake Villa became the bride of Laddie T. Masek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masek, at a ceremony performed at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday, May 8, by Rev. W. C. Henslee.

The bride wore a gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of lilies and roses.

Miss Anne Masek, sister of the groom, acted as maid of honor and Howard Dibble, brother of the bride acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Masek will make their home with the groom's father at the present.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl J. Hays have moved from the Clark house on South Main street to the Dupre residence at 766 Main street.

Dr. Hays is an optometrist with offices in the Century building at State and Adams streets in Chicago, where he has been located for the past 20 years. He plans to open a branch office in his home here.

Men's Civic Club
To Elect Officers
At Dinner Monday

The Men's Civic Club of Antioch will elect officers for the ensuing year at the dinner meeting to be held Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church dining room.

Officers who served for the past year are: President S. E. Polock; vice president, Dr. A. P. Bratrude; secretary, Ralph E. Clabaugh; treasurer, Russell Barnstable.

Efforts were being made today to secure a speaker from the veterans hospital at North Chicago.

Rural Youth Association
to Sponsor Dance

The Lake County Rural Youth Association are sponsoring a dance at the Libertyville Township High School, Saturday evening, May 14, from 9 to 1. Chris Hapke's orchestra will furnish the music and Ed Drinkwine will be the caller. The public is invited.

These young people meet on the first Tuesday evening of each month in a study group. The June meeting will be held at the home of Vera Mason, 217 W. McKinley Avenue, Libertyville, Ill. The topic of the evening will be "Selecting Becoming Colors in Your Clothes." Both the boys and girls will illustrate and discuss this topic. The group will also continue the series of Etiquette lessons. Any interested young people are welcome to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Ellen Van Duzer, who is at St. Theresa hospital, Waukegan, for treatment is improving.

turned. We who remained have kept the church for you while you were gone. Others will soon leave for the summer. Your presence at Sunday school and church, as well as all church functions will be appreciated.

Summer is nearly here. Soon thousands will be in their cottages on the lakes. This church extends a hearty welcome to all. Physical and mental recreation should not deprive one of spiritual nourishment. Come and worship with us at the little church at the foot of the hill in Antioch.

Eleanor
Beauty
ShopANTIOCH
Phone 58Open every evening
by appointment

Phone 13

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Salon

REVLON

New Spring Shades of Polish
LANCER and TARTAR

416 Orchard St.

Next to Water Tower

Antioch

Poppy Day Facts

WHAT IS POPPY DAY?

Poppy Day is a day observed throughout the United States by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the World War dead. It will be observed this year on May 21, the Saturday before Memorial Day.

WHAT IS THE MEMORIAL POPPY?

The memorial poppy is a replica of the poppies which grew on the battle fields of France and Belgium during the World War.

WHY WAS THE POPPY CHOSEN AS THE MEMORIAL FLOWER?

The poppy was chosen as the memorial flower for the World War dead because it grew where they fell, the one touch of beauty in the desolate battle areas.

WHO MAKES THE MEMORIAL POPPY?

Memorial poppies are made by disabled World War veterans working in government hospitals and in convalescent workroom maintained by the American Legion Auxiliary.

WHO DISTRIBUTES THE MEMORIAL POPPY?

Women of the American Legion Auxiliary, working as unpaid volunteers, distribute the poppies throughout the United States.

WHAT IS DONE WITH THE MONEY CONTRIBUTED FOR THE POPPIES?

Every penny is used to support the work of the American Legion and Auxiliary for the welfare of disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

WHO WEARS THE MEMORIAL POPPY?

Every American who wishes to honor the war dead and aid the war's living victims.

If You're Planning To
Build

By W. S. Lowndes

Director, Schools of Architecture and Building
International Correspondence Schools

A SAVING in the first cost of a house can be made by using inexpensive materials in its construction and finish. Wood used in the framework and in the exterior finish of houses is the cheapest material available in the United States today, and is consequently the most common used. Houses built of wood require frequent repairs, however, and are subject to destruction by fire.

A house with stone, brick, tile or cement walls and a slate or tile roof will cost more than a house with wooden walls, but the repairs and upkeep will cost less. There will also be a saving in the cost of fire insurance.

Another method of economizing in the original cost of a house is to make it very simple in form. The distances between the supporting walls should not be too great, as the size and expense of floor beams and rafters increase rapidly when they are longer than 14 feet. Partitions in upper stories should rest upon partitions in the floors below whenever practicable. Flues and fireplaces should be grouped so as to require as few chimneys as possible. These and similar considerations will result in savings in the first cost.

Every owner would prefer that his house be considered beautiful. He is interested not only in its external beauty, but desires that its furniture and decorations shall be selected with equally artistic taste. To assure artistic effects the design of the house and its surroundings as well as its furnishings, is best entrusted to an architect whose good taste has been shown in completed work of a similar nature.

American Legion
Auxiliary News

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion Hall Friday evening, May 13th. Plans for Poppy Day, which is to be held Saturday, May 21, will be completed at this meeting. A Memorial Day program will be discussed.

Mesdames Anton Johnson, Irma Powles, John Horan, Otto Klass, W. Ward and Paul Chase spent today (Thursday) at the Veterans Bureau Hospital at North Chicago as representatives of the Antioch unit.

Members of the Auxiliary and their husbands have received invitations to attend the installation of officers of the American Legion, Friday, May 19, at the Legion Hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary Dis-

Bids Wanted

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery Association will receive bids until six p. m. Tuesday, May 17, for caring for the cemetery for the season of 1938. Sealed proposals should be left with Lee G. Strang before the date and hour above mentioned. COMMITTEE.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley spent Monday in Chicago.

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

Mrs. Otto Schucht of Milwaukee was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Lynch, last Saturday.

trict meeting was held at Fox Lake May 11. Mesdames W. W. Ward, Paul Chase, Irma Powles, Walter Hills, Eva Kaye, Otto Klass, L. John Zimmerman and John Horan were in attendance at this meeting.

RAY DAL-RAY ART
VanPATTEN DALZIEL
GROCERY STORE
Richelieu Foods Free Delivery
Phone 99 - Antioch, Ill.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO	SOUP . 3	10 1/2 oz. tins	20c
AMERICA'S CRACKER	RITZ . 1	lb. pkg.	21c
PALMOLIVE TOILET	SOAP . 3	BARS	17c
Plymouth Rock CREAM STYLE	CORN . 3	20 oz. tins	25c
Shelby Brand CUT GREEN	BEANS 3	19 oz. tins	25c

Richelieu Quality Foods

Famous for richer flavor . . . and more cups per pound

COFFEE OUR BEST GRADE 1 lb. tin 29c

Made from fresh apples, pure sugar and spices

APPLE BUTTER 28 oz. jar 21c

Tomato Juice 3 13 1/2 oz. tins 21c

For a breakfast treat . . . fresh strawberries and cream on

Shredded Wheat 12 oz. pkg. 12c

New Chocolate Flavor that the children love

OVALTINE 16 oz. tin 59c 9 oz. tin 33c

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD

Beef or Horse Meat 3 16 oz. tins 25c

The better furniture polish Liquid Veneer . 4 oz. bot. 21c

Garden Fresh FIRM, YELLOW, RIPE BANANAS . . lb. 5c

Stringless, Tender Green BEANS . . . 2 lbs. 17c

Now, yellow dry ONIONS . . . 2 lbs. 9c

Now Red U. S. No. 1 POTATOES . . 5 lbs. 14c

GRAND OPENING SALE

ONE
DAY
ONLY

Saturday, May 14

ONE
DAY
ONLY

22-oz. pkg. SUPERFINE
Soap Chips 13c
Regular 22c value - limit 2 to customer

WATER
GLASSES 3 for 10c

Household
TINWARE 7c
While it lasts

Linoleum Rug 15c
Worth 20c

Tar Shampoo, Castile Shampoo,
Honey and Almond Hand Lotion,
Bath Salts, Wave Sets—
worth 25c — all selling at

10c

Antioch 5 & 10c Store

883 Main St.

Herman Holbek

Masonic Bldg.

"Ye have need of patience"

Many persons are ready to admit that they have need of patience. Some are earnestly striving to cultivate it, and occasionally someone may feel that he has measurably succeeded in realizing it. One engaged in any legitimate pursuit may exercise this quality in the sense of perseverance or endurance in working toward some desired end. But in other respects it enters into one's attitude toward affliction, provocation, or any evil, either as a negative, passive endurance or else as a positive spirit of fortitude, meekness, and unconquerable trust in good. It was in the truer sense that the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews, after referring to the "great fight of afflictions" which they had endured, said to the Christian converts: "Cast not away therefore, your confidence, which hath great recompense of reward. For ye have need of patience, that after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise" (Hebrews 10: 32, 35, 36).

The world has witnessed many fine examples of forbearance of one toward another, in view of another's seeming faults, infirmities, or need for comfort or care; examples of courage necessary to face difficult conditions with a calm expectation of some desirable outcome, and of a kindliness maintained under vexatious stress. Indeed, in all such instances of discipline, patience is equivalent to an undaunted confidence in something higher and better than the troublesome error. And this shows that good is ever present, and that it is in some measure grasped and manifested by right-thinking persons.

Much greater, then, is the impetus toward "patient continuance in well doing" (Romans 2:7) when, through Christian Science, good is discerned as divine Principle to be understood and demonstrated; when it is seen that we need patience toward ourselves, as we seek in calm perseverance to know the spiritual reality, so that after we "have done the will of God" we may "receive the promise."

What is the will of God, and what are the promises to be fulfilled, as our thoughts are conformed to His will? These are questions we need to consider, that we may learn wherein we "have need of patience." Cultivating a calm, steadfast character is praiseworthy; but gaining true patience means more than this. It means persevering in the effort to understand God and man, so that in all our common or unusual experiences we may express the truth which we know to be real, and thus face all things not only with kindliness, but with power, the power of reflected love, which heals discordant conditions.

This view of patience as a quality we need in working out our own salvation from material self and sense, helps us to be truly forbearing toward others, for in striving to conform to divine Principle, we more clearly see as normal the conditions which tempt us to impatience, discontent, weariness, resentment. And in healing our own thoughts we are in that measure bringing the healing truth to discordant conditions and to all involved therein.

Our great need is to understand God and man, and faithfully apply our understanding, looking to good with unconquerable hope and love. This we must do; this alone helps us to overcome our difficulties. Mary Baker Eddy says in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, "The Divine Being must be reflected by man—else man is not the image and likeness of the patient, tender, and true, the One 'altogether lovely'; but to understand God is the work of eternity, and demands absolute consecration of thought, energy, and desire."

We must not be impatient with ourselves when we feel that our footsteps in knowing God are halting, and our progress slow. We must remember the perfect beauty of the goal. And since we are working out this great problem of being in association with others in all manner of human affairs, we have need of patience as kindness of heart which furthers our own realization of good and our own release from false belief, while it also extends the healing influence of divine Love to all concerned and ameliorates the friction of human will.

In his epistle James speaks of the husbandman who "waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and latter rain;" and from this lesson he draws the admonition, "Be ye also patient; establish your hearts for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh" (James 5:7, 8). The great purpose to know God and man aright, to lay aside the false sense of self, calls for the sublime serenity which is ever upborne by the assurance that whatever is unlike God is being conquered. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

Mistake to Work Too Fast
Jud Tunkins says it's a mistake to work too fast. In making money it's better to be a financier than a counterfeiter.

Jade Is Tough
While jade has a hardness of only about 6.5, it is so tough that it can withstand blows that would pulverize diamonds.

Blood Lives After Death
Tests show that human blood remains alive and germ-free for at least eight hours after death.

First Greek Letter Sorority
The first Greek letter sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, was founded in 1870.

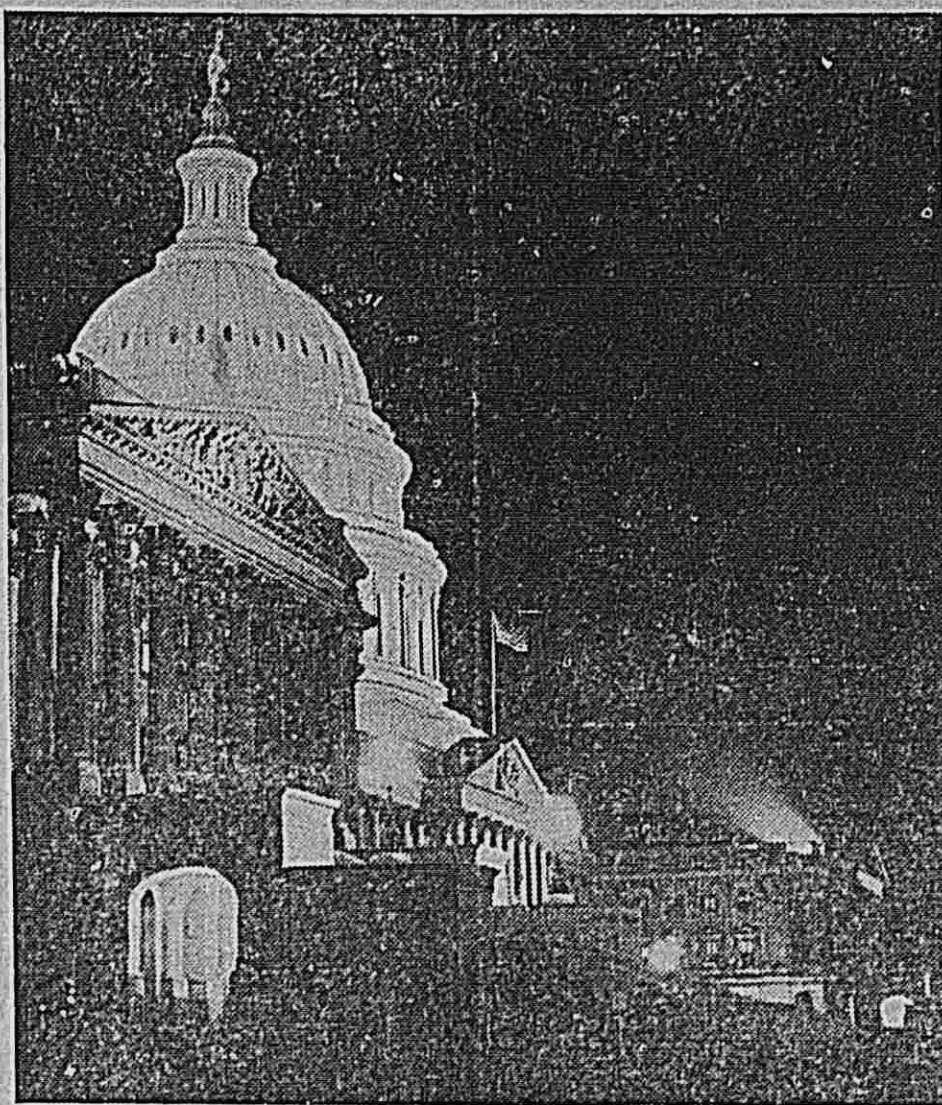
Average Person's Steps
The average person walks 18,098 steps or 7 1/2 miles a day.

Hackbat, Hand Firearm
Many years ago there was a type of hand firearm called a hackbat.

"Seeing's Believing?"

WORDS & PICTURES

Around the World
By William LaVarre



Nowhere Else in the World!

IF YOU ask your friends to name the one spot where the American flag flies all night as well as all day few will guess right. It's not at Arlington, or Mt. Vernon, or in front of the Lincoln memorial, or over the Panama canal—as so many guessers guess—but from the flagpole of the U. S. capitol building. During the World war the officials decided that there should be some place where the Stars and Stripes could always be seen and the capitol building was selected, says Charles Phelps Cushing of New York City.

© William LaVarre—WNU Service.

Tropacocaine, a Drug
Tropacocaine is a drug having the general anesthetic and mydriatic qualities of cocaine. It is an alkaloid and is extracted from a small-leaved variety of coca growing in Java.

Elects President Each Year
In Switzerland each year the national assembly elects a member of the federal council to serve as president. He is ineligible for a consecutive term.

Not an Obelisk
In spite of the designation by congress, the Washington monument is not an obelisk. An obelisk is a single stone, whereas the monument is an assembled building.

Weight of Gold
One cubic inch of pure gold (one inch in three dimensions) weighs 0.6949 lbs. (avoirdupois), which is equivalent to 10.135 ozs. (troy).

Chronometers Corrected at Sea
The eclipses of Jupiter's moons, which occur daily, are computed and recorded in the Nautical Almanac, and it is through observations of them that chronometers are corrected at sea.

Aztecs Knew Black Widow Spider
Aztec Indians of Mexico knew the poisonous black widow spider, and used an oil extracted from it in medicines.

Oxygen, Gaseous Element
Oxygen is a gaseous element occurring in the free state in the atmosphere. It is colorless, tasteless, odorless and chemically active.

Thickness of Whale's Skin
Whale's skin varies in thickness between two inches and two feet.

FRIENDS—Come to our

SPRING OPENING

and bring your friends

DANCING AND LUNCH

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 14

Louis Landrock

Channel Lake Tavern

Fish Fry Every Friday Evening

Meals, Sandwiches at all times

Come and Inspect Our Kitchen. Chef—Jack Schmidt

CRYSTAL THEATRE ANTIOCH

MIGHT AND POWER!

from the thrilling story
by the authors of
"Mutiny on the Bounty"



4 Days
Friday
Saturday
Sunday
Monday

STARTING FRI. MAY 13

Abraham Lincoln's Papers Sealed
Abraham Lincoln's White House papers will be kept sealed until July, 1947, under stipulation of their deed by his son, Robert T. Lincoln.

Awaits Fresh Grievances
"I avoid cherishing old grievances," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "The old ones may prevent me from giving intelligent attention to grievances yet to come."

English Women Skilled Weavers
The women of England were skilled in weaving fine linen as early as the Seventh century.

Sunspots Recur Each 11 Years
Scientists have figured the sunspot maxima. Spots have recurred about every eleven years since their discovery by Galileo.

Gods of the Skier
According to the ancient sagas there are two gods of the ski, Ull and Skada. Skada's pace was so quick he could go over ice and snow without being seen.

To Know Truth
The endeavor to know truth and to discern value is the noblest pursuit of the adult civilized intelligence.

First with the Big Pictures

GENESEE

Theatre - Waukegan

NOW THRU SAT.

Cary Grant - Katharine Hepburn
in a sensational comedy romance

"BRINGING UP BABY"

plus the adventure feature

"CALL OF THE YUKON"

Richard Arlen - Beverly Roberts

SUN., MON., TUES.

MAY 15 - 17

Jeanette MacDonald

Nelson Eddy

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

Starts WED., MAY 18—

Dorothy Lamour

Ray Milland

"HER JUNGLE LOVE"

In Beautiful Technicolor

Waukegan's Independent Theatre

TIMES

Cont. Daily from 1:30 P. M.

FRI., SAT., MAY 13-14—

Don Terry - Mary Russell

"Squadron of Honor"

—and—

"Freckles"

with Tom Brown

SUN., MON., TUES. —

A Thrilling Romance of the South Sea

DOROTHY LAMOUR

JON HALL

"HURRICANE"

WED., THURS., MAY 17-18—

Frank Morgan

"Beg, Borrow or Steal"

—plus—

"Million Dollar Racket"

KENOSHA'S FIRST RUN THEATERS!

KENOSHA GATEWAY

STARTS FRIDAY

ALWAYS TWO HITS

STARTS SATURDAY

THE ADVENTURES OF

Robin Hood

ALL IN BEAUTIFUL COLOR

with

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

BASIL RATHBONE

And Many Others

PLUS

LOLA LANE

PAUL KELLY

In

Torchy Blane in Panama

TWO BIG COMEDY HITS!

The Ritz Brothers

KENTUCKY MOONSHINE

TONY MARTIN Marjorie WEAVER

LAUGHS and FUN GALORE!

Jane WITHERS

RASCALS

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with

ROCHELLE HUDSON

ROBERT WILCOX

BORRAH MINEVITCH

AND HIS GANG

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

throughout the season

—at—

Frank Wolf's Tavern

Loon Lake

BARBECUED SPARE-RIB SANDWICHES

SPIERING'S CASTLE

Hickory Corners, Illinois

Intersection Route 173 and U. S. 45, 4 miles east of Antioch, 2 miles south of the State Line

DINE

Delicious Southern Fried Chicken

Prime Porterhouse Steaks

and Sandwiches at all times

DANCE

PECK'S MASTERS OF RHYTHM

You and Your Friends Are Cordially
Invited to Our

Spring Opening

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1938

SADDLE INN

Deep Lake Road - Lake Villa, Illinois

Regards,

FREE PLATE LUNCH

Chick Anderson

The Antioch Fruit & Grocery Market

896 MAIN ST.

TELEPHONE BLDG.

ANNOUNCES ITS

7th ANNUAL OPENING

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14

SUGAR . . 10 LBS. 49c
EXTRA FANCY
RICE . . . 5 LBS. 25c
GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS . . . 5 LBS. 25c
8-OZ. CAN
APRICOTS . 3 FOR 19c
PAPER
TISSUE . . 3 FOR 10c
EARLY JUNE, NO. 2 CAN
PEAS . . . 3 FOR 29c
CRACKERS, lb. pkg. 10c

U. S. NO. 1 EARLY OHIO
POTATOES . PECK 29c
NEW TEXAS NO. 2
POTATOES . PECK 25c
ORANGES . . DOZ. 19c
EXTRA FANCY ROME BEAUTY
APPLES . . 6 LBS. 25c
SUNKIST
LEMONS . . doz. 29c
LARGE SIZE
PINEAPPLE . 2 FOR 25c
WISCONSIN SEED
POTATOES . BAG 1.75

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF PLANTS & SEEDS

« WOMAN'S PAGE »

Boston Beans and Brown Bread Are in Perfect Harmony

Never out of season, Boston baked beans and Boston brown bread are a perfect harmony of flavor and taste. You will enjoy serving them often, for luncheon or supper, especially on cool days.

While the combination originated in New England, public favor is not confined to that part of the country. Beans, baked in a rich sauce of molasses and seasonings and served with thin slices of wholesome brown bread, are old favorites in countless homes.

Usually they are served piping hot. But many like them cold, especially when brown bread sandwiches are made with the mashed baked beans as a spread.

Baked beans and brown bread are grand for Sunday night suppers. They are easily prepared and do not require the hostess' constant attention. As a matter of fact, they can be made up the day before and put into individual bean pots for reheating just before serving time. The brown bread can be served cold or reheated in the oven or steamed.

Start the meal off with a tart appetizer such as the stuffed dill pickles listed below. Serve a pickle relish with the beans or possibly bread and butter pickles. Top the meal off with steaming cups of hot coffee and generous cuts of hot apple pie with a dish of cheese for those who like it and you will earn the praise of your entire family.

The following recipe, which includes salt pork, is suggested for a dish of truly Boston baked beans. Slices of cottage ham may be substituted for the salt pork, if you prefer its taste.

Boston Baked Beans

Pick over and wash 1 quart pea beans, cover with cold water and soak over night. Drain, pour into a large pot, cover with fresh water and heat slowly. Keep the water just below the boiling point and cook until the skins burst. Drain the beans, scald 3/4 pound salt fat pork and scrape the rind. Put a piece of pork about 3/4 inch thick in the bottom of the bean pot.

Put in the beans. Cut the remaining salt pork through to the rind in strips and place rind side up on the beans. Leave the rind exposed. Now mix 4 tablespoons New Orleans molasses, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon mustard and 1 cup of boiling water. Pour over the beans. Then add more boiling water to cover. Cover the bean pot and cook 6 to 8 hours in a slow oven. Uncover the bean pot during the last hour to permit the rind to brown slightly. Add more water from time to time if it is needed to prevent burning.

If the salt pork is omitted, add more salt and use about 1/2 cup butter or pork fat drippings.

Boston Brown Bread

Mix 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup whole-wheat flour, 1 cup bread flour, 1 cup raisins or nuts, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt. Add to them 3/4 cup New Orleans molasses and 2 cups sour milk. The bread may be baked in a bread pan in a slow oven for 1 hour or steamed in a closed mold or baking powder can for 2 hours. Fill the pan or mold only 3/4 full to allow for expansion.

Stuffed Pickles

Scoop the centers out of dill pickles and fill the hollow with a paste made from cottage cheese mixed with finely cut ripe olives and seasoned with celery salt and paprika. Chill and slice crosswise. Arrange on your appetizer tray.

KITCHEN HINTS

A good way to prepare grapefruit halves for the table is to cut out the entire inside—pulp, white part and all—with the grape fruit knife. Then slice out each section of pulp back into the shell and discard the partitions. The fruit may then be conveniently blended with other fruits if desired.

In boiling rice, use a large kettle and much water—about six or eight cups to a cup of rice. When the rice kernels are done, pour through a sieve, and let it drain. The kernels will be distinct and dry, instead of sticky. Some recommend pouring cold water over the rice, and then setting in the oven to drain. This makes the rice very dry and flaky, but of course takes more time.

Reheat cold rice in a frying pan with a little butter and one or two beaten eggs stirred through.

Baked potatoes should be pierced with a fork, or better still, cracked open in a towel with the hands, the moment they are done, to let the steam escape. Put in a lump of butter, and a dash of salt and pepper, and serve at once.

Naming Tulane University

Tulane university in New Orleans is named for Paul Tulane, for many years a merchant of New Orleans, who gave generously for the higher education of young people in that city.

Too Much Imagination

"De man dat thinks he knows mo' dan anybody else," said Uncle Eben, "mos' generally has mo' imagination dan information."

Spring Brides in Lace, Moire or Satin

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



PERHAPS at no time is the challenge greater to brides-to-be to look their most entrancing than in the joyous, rapturous spring of the year when all nature seems to conspire to stage a most glamorous setting for the wedding scene.

Yes, indeed, the picture must needs be one of super-entrancement and romance that tunes to skies sunny and blue, to birds trilling exultant notes in welcome to spring, to blossoms and verdure bursting into a very ecstasy of color reaching as far as eye can see. When you read the story or glimpse the new fashions as pictured here, you know that all things beautiful have been taken into account in creating wedding array for those who would make their nuptial vows in springtime, this year of 1938.

Lace ranks high in the list of fashion "firsts" for spring brides. In fact many wedding parties will use lace throughout for bride, maid of honor, bridesmaids and little flower girl. One of the allures of lace is that it presents charming color possibilities, for the newer laces come in beguiling pastels for the attendants, with silver-threaded lace for the bride or embroidered lace, if you will; likewise fine Alencons, or Chantilly, priceless rose point or rich Spanish lace.

Can you imagine anything more "darling" than a wedding gown that is fashioned row after row of narrow Val lace just as you see pictured in the foreground of the illustration herewith? The little puff sleeves and youthful square neckline are outlined with baby ribbon run through a narrow lace beading and even the quaint mitts are of lace.

Speaking of vogue for lace, a most gorgeous Spanish lace headdress and veil are being shown this season for the bride who would dress in period fashion. The picturesque

mantilla of lace is draped to towering height on the head (just as you see in quaint wedding pictures of old Spain) from whence it sweeps out in voluptuous flowing lines in a grandiose train.

Turning from lace to fabric, there's much news to impart. First we would speak of the tendency this spring to use sheers such as mousseline de soie, tulle, marquisettes, dainty nets and also shadow-print swiss organdie (inexpensive but lovely) for the bride's gown. Contrasting these diaphanous weaves is a very new silk moire-brocade that bespeaks the stately and elegant. The handsome gown the lady in the center background of the illustration is wearing is a beautiful dress made of this high-style moire. Of course this stately silk must be styled with utmost simplicity the better to emphasize the magnificence of the material. Tafeta silk, white for the bride and colors for the bridesmaids, is also a favorite this spring.

A gown of the patrician moire just described demands that utmost simplicity prevail in way of headdress and veil. Note the monk's cap and veil as worn by the moire-clad bride pictured. It is styled exquisitely but very simply, the close fitting tulle being finely all-over-shirred with yards and yards of the tulle billowing over shoulders and as long as one cares for the veil to be.

As to the ever becoming tiara, you may be wanting to know if it still is in fashion. For answer see the charming bride to the right. The tiara made of lattice-worked satin is modish, as is also the tiara built high with orange blossoms. This bride clings to the wedding tradition of exquisite white satin for the nuptial gown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Dangers Faced by Archeologists

Very real are the dangers archeologists often must risk. In Egypt they face sudden sandstorms, fierce heat; in Tibet, suspicious, hostile natives; in Central America, disease and deadly snakes; in most places, ordinary thieves, seeking valuable jewels of other civilizations. Yet their diggings have added page after page to ancient history, brought to light many interesting facts. Some of these: There were cities of half a million inhabitants in prehistoric times; Cretans, 4,000 years ago, had bathrooms much like modern ones; Roman boys scrawled slang on house-walls 2,000 years ago.

The British Parliament

Like the congress of the United States, the British parliament legislates for the whole British nation. But in addition to this, it takes the place of the separate legislative bodies that used to exist in Scotland and Ireland, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, such as in this country can only be made by state legislatures. With regard to the Dominion of Canada, the Australian provinces, and other colonial possessions with legislatures of their own, the powers of parliament are somewhat analogous to those of congress over the states.

Plenty of Salt in Texas

Mineralogists say there is enough salt in Texas to give a four-horse wagon load to every man, woman and child in the state and still have plenty left.

An Early Ohio Settlement

Jeromeville was the only settlement in Ashland county, Ohio, during the War of 1812.

Found Long Lost Orchid

Once one of the rarest orchids in the world, the Cypripedium, or Venus' foot—known to gardeners as lady's slipper—dwindled in numbers to such an extent that at one time there was only one specimen known to be in existence in the Western hemisphere. No one knew where the original collector had stumbled across the rarity, and a London firm offered 1,000 pounds for a specimen of the "lost" orchid. After a lapse of years a civil engineer working in Nepal came across the long-sought bloom growing profusely in the tropical jungle. He sent a number of plants to England, where they grew and flourished.

U. S. Army Officers' Insignia

A United States army general wears four silver stars, a lieutenant general three silver stars, a brigadier general one silver star. A colonel wears a silver eagle, a lieutenant colonel a silver oak leaf, a major a gold oak leaf, a captain two silver bars.

Most Widely Inscribed Palindrome

The most widely inscribed palindrome, or phrase spelled the same backward as forward, is a Greek motto of 25 letters which means "Wash my transgressions, not only my face" and which is carved on the fountains of many Christian churches throughout the world.—Collier's Weekly.

Iron More Elastic Than Rubber

Rheologists, those who study the flow and elasticity of matter, say that an iron bar under certain conditions is more elastic than a rubber band.

Hints to Gardeners

by Gilbert Benley
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Choosing Your Flowers

FLOWERS may be adapted to so many varying conditions and to so many uses and purposes that a continuation of an earlier discussion, "Flowers for a Purpose," is necessary.

Many gardeners wonder, for instance, what will grow in the semi-shady spots about the yard. Try any of the following: Annuals—balsam, clarkia, coleus, nasturtium, pansy, calendula and vinca; Perennials—bellis perennis (English daisy), campanula, columbine, may-sweet, Sweet William and viola.

Gardeners living in sections characteristically drouthy, or those having unusually well-drained soil lying in full sun, are advised to try the following: Annuals—abronia, ageratum, alyssum procumbens, arctotis, calliopsis, candytuft, cosmos, four o'clock, lupin texensis, petunia, portulaca, sunflower, verbena, vinca and zinnia; Perennials—coreopsis and bollybock.

If you are particularly interested in fragrance, grow some of the following, all of which are notable for their delightful aromas: Annuals—alysium, carnation, heliotrope, marigold, mimosa, nicotiana, and sweet pea; Perennials—lilium and Sweet William.

To develop a truly typical wild-flower garden, include several of the following: Annuals—annual lupin and rudbeckia (cone flower); Perennials—aquilegia, asclepias tuberosa, penumial aster, heuchera (coral bells), and perennial lupin. Persons desirous of growing plants with showy foliage, rather than brilliant bloom, are advised to try amaranthus tricolor, coleus, centauria gymnocarpa, euphorbia variegata (snow-on-the-mountain), euphorbia heterophylla (annual possett), Kochia and richens (castor oil bean).

Flowers For a Purpose

FLOWERS are a delight anywhere and at any time. The following suggestions, however, will be helpful to those persons whose flower garden space is limited or for those who wish to grow flowers for a certain reason. These gardeners want "flowers for a purpose."

Most of us want flowers to cut. By planting packets of seed of any three or four of the following items, the gardener will have an excellent garden for cutting: Annuals—antirrhinum, aster, calendula, calliopsis, candytuft, carnation, bachelor button, cosmos, dahlia, annual lupin, marigold, nasturtium, salpiglossis and zinnia; Perennials—columbine, coreopsis, delphinium, gallardia grandiflora, perennial lupin, pyrethrum (painted daisy), and shasta daisy.

With a little planning, the gardener may have cut flowers early and late. For early cut flowers grow calliopsis, candytuft, calendula—annuals, and coreopsis, delphinium, gallardia grandiflora and pyrethrum—perennials. Calliopsis, cosmos, gallardia picta, marigold, nasturtium, poppy nudicaule, scabiosa and zinnia will provide cut flowers for midsummer. Several of these, principally zinnia, marigold and gallardia, are equally suitable for late bloom. Other late blooming flowers for cutting include antirrhinum, aster, cosmos and dahlia.

Gardeners who want to take some of the beauty of their summer gardens indoors should grow some of the popular items commonly called straw flowers. Among the most satisfactory are acroclitum, globe amaranth, helichrysum and rhodanth. Other flowers excellently adapted to drying for winter decoration are gypsophila paniculata, lunaria, physalis and statice. Physalis is widely used in combination bouquets with lunaria or gypsophila. Straw flowers retain their color well for months.

Making the Garden Pay

MOST vegetable gardens are grown to provide fresher, more nourishing food for the family, and to conserve on food bills.

The vegetables raised will be determined to a certain extent by the amount of space available. Experience shows that a garden about 60' x 60' will provide a family of five with a good assortment and quantity of fresh vegetables during the summer.

Perhaps the most important vegetables, from point of view of food value and space required, are: Beans, carrots, beets, lettuce, radish, tomatoes, onions, peas and spinach. An abundance of all these can be grown in a 60 x 60 garden. And there will be room for a row or two of flowers. Calendula, zinnia and petunia are perhaps the most satisfactory.

Good-sized, money saving yields of these vegetables can be grown in a garden but half that size. In any case, economize on space and add to garden yield by following these suggestions: Plant two crops of spinach, one in early spring, the other in late summer. Plant Chinese cabbage, carrots, beets and peppers in late summer in space earlier occupied by beans, lettuce, radishes, onions and peas.

Plant lettuce, radish and beet rows on both sides of tomato rows. When tomatoes need the space, those earlier crops will have been pulled and used.

While sweet corn takes up considerable space, many may wish to include it. If so, conserve space by planting radish and lettuce between rows of slower-growing corn. Or grow pole beans (cornfield beans) to climb on the corn stalks.

Where a space greater than 60 x 60 is available, such crops as winter squash, cucumbers, Swiss chard, watermelon and cantaloupe may be included.

Milk Heavier Than Cream

Milk is heavier than cream. Cream in milk rises to the surface because it is composed of infinitesimal drops of oil and fat which are lighter than the remainder of the milk. The rising of cream is not at first apparent because the drops are very small and they come up slowly.

Marine Sunfish Fast Grower

The marine sunfish (Mola mola) surpasses all other animals in its ability to grow. Although smaller than the head of a carpet tack when born, says Collier's Weekly, it has been known to tip the scales at 1,500 pounds when matured, or 60,000,000 times heavier than its original birth weight.

Signal Horn From Tusk

An elephant or olifant was the large signal horn of the Middle Ages, made, as its name indicates, from the tusk of an elephant. It was the instrument of knights and men of high degree and its loss in battle was considered as shameful as the loss of sword or banner.

"Licking Cub Into Shape"

The phrase "licking a young cub into shape," may appear modern, yet a Twelfth century bestiary gives a vivid illustration of the process, for the bears' offspring are said to be born shapeless lumps, and then molded into form by their mother's tongue.

Popular Votes for Presidents

Nine times American Presidents have been elected with popular votes totaling less than 50 per cent of the vote cast.

Fish of Many Names

A certain fish in some states may be called a large-mouthed bass, but in other states the same fish will be called a green bass, a chub, a trout, a Welshman, a cow bass, a rock bass, a yellow bass, white bass, white salmon, and white trout. Altogether this fish is called by 40 different names.

Virginal Played With Keys

A forerunner of the spinet and the harpsichord is the virginal, an instrument played with keys which pluck the strings rather than manipulating hammers that strike upon the strings as in the piano. The music of the virginal is dainty, especially delightful.

Kindness

"Kindness," said Uncle Eben, "is what everybody would show if nobody didn't accidentally get excited."

Jugtown Pottery in 1750

Jugtown pottery was first made about 1750 by descendants of a family of Staffordshire potters who settled in North Carolina.

Boys First Phone Operators

The first operators of the telephone switchboard installed in New Haven, Conn., in 1878, were boys. Ahoy-ahoy was used instead of the customary hello.

Stone in Coronation Chair

The coronation chair in Westminster abbey incloses the stone which tradition describes as the stone on which Jacob rested his head at Bethel.

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IN THE AIR-CONDITIONED
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IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 15

TESTING DISCIPLESHIP
BY SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come . . . and follow me—Mark 10:21.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Young Man Jesus Loved.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Rich Man Needed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Proving Our Loyalty to Christ by Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Marks of Discipleship.

"The almighty dollar"—how triumphantly it rules in the affairs of nations and of the men who make up nations. The world's measure of success is how much one can "make," and "no questions asked" as to how one made it, if he but avoid the legal pitfalls that may land him in jail. Even that is no longer a disgrace, for men who have defrauded others serve a term in jail to "pay their debt to society," and then return without shame to enjoy the use of their ill-gotten gains. Skill in the arts and sciences is rated according to its financial value. Brains and beauty are commodities of the market place. Liquor is permitted to destroy our people because it provides a profit.

The minds of men and women of decency and intelligence revolt at the whole situation. Let us encourage them as we improve the opportunity today to present God's moral and spiritual standards.

I. Self Before God (vv. 17-22).

The rich young ruler had many advantages and virtues. He was young, life was before him, vivid was his imagination, strong was his body. He was educated, and developed intelligence is an honor to any man. He had position, which can always be used for good. He had money, which when rightly gained and used, is a powerful and honorable possession. Above all, he had the priceless jewel of good character. Notice that he had kept the commandments, that he came before the Lord in humility seeking truth, and that Jesus "loved him" (v. 21).

Almost any father would be proud to own this young man as a son. Many churches would welcome him to membership and even to leadership. Jesus dealt with him honestly, however, and went to the root of his difficulty which was that he loved himself and his possessions more than he loved God. Therefore he must give them up before he could really follow Jesus. Sad indeed was his refusal. He came running (v. 17), but he went away sorrowful (v. 22).

What stands between you and a full surrender to Christ? Face it honestly. Be thankful if your pastor or a friend frankly points it out. Shun those who would "pat you on the back" and assure you that all is well. A cancer will kill unless it is cut out. The surgeon's knife may hurt, but it is an instrument of good.

Note that the statement of Jesus in verse 18 is not a denial of His deity, but a definite claim that He is God. He says in effect, "If you call me good you must recognize that I am God."

II. God Before Self (vv. 21-27).

The disciples, who evidently shared the common opinion that money could do almost anything, were surprised to hear that riches were really a hindrance to spirituality, because (v. 24) of the tendency of men to trust in their wealth and forget their need of God.

Jesus does not leave the rich man without hope, for he goes on to say that what is impossible for men and even for the rich man himself is entirely possible with God.

Two things need emphasis in this connection. First, let those of us who have little of this world's goods be thankful that we have, at least, been delivered from this temptation. It may well be an expression of God's love and grace toward us.

Second, let us thank God for every man of wealth who has given himself and what he has into God's hands.

III. The Last Before the First (vv. 28-31).

The ways of God are confusing and humbling to the flesh. The way up in spiritual things is to go down (Mark 9:35). Those who are first in the eyes of men are often last in God's sight. Others whom men count as least stand highest in God's sight because they are faithful and true to Him. The world looks at the missionary of the cross and says, "He has sacrificed everything," and knows nothing of the "hundredfold" reward even in this life, "and in the world to come, eternal life" (v. 30).

Man's Humble Origin

And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and the man became a living soul.—Gen. 2:7.

The Live Minister

The minister who gets out of touch with men will soon forget to speak their language.

What to Pray For

What should we pray for? Everything which we need.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Fame: George M. Cohan chuckles over this one: The famous actor was strolling along West Fifty-second street with Austin Marshall, juvenile in "I'd Rather Be Right," Marshall, fresh from the University of Pennsylvania, is appearing in his first Broadway show. An auto passed and a man stared back and shouted: "Look, there's Austin Marshall!"

Obit: Joralemon has gone to his reward. Joralemon was the horned toad that came to New York with an Austin delegation to the American Legion convention away back in September and one evening became the property of Bill, who used to attend the University of Texas. He got lost in a three-room apartment, was found three weeks later in the gas stove and spent the rest of his time in a dishpan over the pilot light, horned toads not being adapted to northern winters. For weeks he didn't eat. Then he took up a diet of cockroaches. Las curacha or the winter of loneliness of the big town got him. He lost interest in life completely, then turned up his toes. And so, goodbye, Joralemon.

Educational: Michael (Mickey) MacDougall is a detective who for the last 15 years has made his living exposing card sharps who ply their profession on ocean liners, in swell clubs and other places where there is money. He estimates that he has saved the gullible about a million bucks since he has been on the trail of professional gamblers. Well, Mickey dropped into the offices of Phillips Lord after business hours and with a deck of cards illustrated some of the tricks of the sharks. When he had finished his demonstrations one of the script writers asked him to sit in a penny ante game. And it cost the detective who knows all the tricks of the pros \$3.80 to learn some new ones taught him by amateurs.

Change: There is a touch of irony in the fact that Bob Stanley is the musical director of an air series dealing with famous fortunes. If it hadn't been for the World War, Stanley himself would have been in the high income brackets. The war swept away the personal wealth and the immense circus holding of the Mroczek family, who were the Barnum and Bailey of continental Europe. Bob Stanley is a son of that family, his real name being Stanley Mroczek.

Horses: Nino Martini, of the opera and screen, has what is said to be the largest collection of toy horses in America. He started his collection years ago and has made it a serious hobby. His latest acquisition is a tiny bronze horse, which he holds is the smallest in the world. He calls it Minie Muni.

Drama: Some time ago I asked if any one still read O. Henry. Mrs. Anne Stacke Crozier of Dallas, Texas, does. She believes that the life of Sydney Porter would make a thrilling drama for the New York World's fair. I agree with her that there is much drama in the life of the man who saw New York with such a seeing eye. But a dramatist with whom I spoke, I regret to report, didn't see it that way. Then, too, there was that young woman in charge of the book department of a department store. She, too, is an O. Henry fan but says that demand for his books has just about vanished.

Music: Wilfred Pelletier, conductor of the Metropolitan opera auditions, says that he can tell after a hopeful sings five notes whether that person will make a star. And his statistics show that of the 800 persons who appeared for tests last year, more than 50 per cent sang "Pace Pace Mio Dio."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Mechanized War Called Failure in the Orient

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Colonel Henry W. Miller, chief of American heavy artillery during the World War, finds proof in the Chinese and Spanish wars of his contention that bombers and tanks and other high-priced instruments of modern warfare are largely a waste of money.

Miller now is head of the University of Michigan department of mechanical and engineering drawing and is considered an authority on artillery.

War in China and Spain has demonstrated, he believes, that the common soldier with his rifle and machine gun still is the determining factor in winning battles.

He points to China's surprising stand against Japan as proof that giant bombing planes, spectacular flame-throwers, motorized cavalry and artillery are useless against an entrenched force of infantry.

"You may lay down a barrage of heavy artillery until it seems no living thing could survive," Miller said, "yet the enemy will appear in force from the ground to meet your infantry advance."

"Bombing ground troops from the air is more costly, and even less effective. Bombers should be used only against cities, factories, rail centers, munition depots and concentration camps."

WILMOT

Mrs. Ben Nett and Ruth Nett were in Elgin for the day Thursday.

Thirty friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, who are soon to move to Twin Lakes, surprised them at their home on Sunday evening. Five hundred was played and midnight lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and Lorraine, of Edison Park were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin. Sunday evening the Ganzlins attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt at Kansasville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Higgins, Gordon Lee Thornton, of Pleasant Prairie, and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Kistler, of Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Higgins.

English services at the Peace Lutheran church Sunday morning will be at 9:30 and German at 10:45.

Mrs. S. Jedele and Norman Jedele and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, attended a Henke family reunion at Watertown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Bassler, Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Nolan, Oak Park; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Dobyns of McHenry were guests at the Carey home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank spent the week-end at the Fred Rasch home.

The high school P. T. A. is to meet on Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. Louise Barter, Pleasant Prairie, and Pearl Owen, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacher attended a Sarbacher family reunion at Kenosha on Sunday. About thirty were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbacher.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. John Bryden, Chicago, and Mrs. Doris Brownell and Tom of Milwaukee. Mrs. Brownell remained for a longer visit with Mrs. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Archambeault in Kenosha.

Erminie and Grace Carey entertained at seven tables of bridge on Friday afternoon. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher left Tuesday for a stay of two weeks at Madison with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Andersen and Miss Mildred Andersen, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schnurr.

The Mothers' Club will hold a card party at the school building on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kendall of Missouri were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick, Mrs. Minnie Herrick, Chicago, spent Sunday at the McDougall home. Barbara Rasmussen returned to the city with them for a week's stay.

Mrs. Hannah Sherman, Mrs. Ruby Knox and daughter, Phyllis May, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Lloyd Brinkman spent Sunday at Savannah Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell have moved from the Duffy house to Camp Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck, Jerry Lavendoski and daughter, Audrey, left Monday for a two weeks' stay at their cottage in Grand View.

Jeanette Wertz was home from McHenry on Sunday.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Elizabeth and Rose Koppisch were guests for the day Tuesday of Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Isabel Dowse, instructor at the Oak Knoll school accompanied by 22 of her pupils and their parents, spent Saturday on a conducted tour through Chicago. Some of those who made the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. Lynne Sherman, Roger Sherman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch, Lyle and Donald; Mrs. Chester Davis, Mary Jane and Catherine; Harvey Watts; Virginia and Ray Peterson; Dorothy Robers and Helen

Dowse; Mrs. Paul Voss, Virgene, Avis and Darwin Voss.

Mrs. Paul Voss and son, Lloyd, visited Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. William Elfers at Richmond. For dinner the Vosses entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and family of Hebron; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and Harold Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen are opening a refreshment stand on the river bank near the fire station in the new P. W. A. park where they will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, pies, cakes, coffee, soft drinks, and ice cream. They will have boats for rent and bait and fishing tackle for sale. Their building is nicely equipped to cover all their patronage.

Mrs. Cyril Pacey, Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen, Mrs. Henry Leitig and Mrs. Martin Jerde will be hostesses for the Mothers' Club card party to be held at the school on Tuesday evening, May 17.

Six tables of 500 were in play at a surprise party honoring Henry Leitig's birthday on Saturday evening. A luncheon was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leitig and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leitig, Sr., at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasch.

Miss Louise Schmidt was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Thomas.

Union Free High School

Wilmot defeated Waterford 8-2 and Mukwonago 6-5 at baseball last week. This week they play Rochester and East Troy here.

The class play given by the Seniors, "The Poor Fish," on Friday evening at the gymnasium was very well attended. The actors received much praise for the excellent uniformity of their characterizations. The play was well staged and the audience much

pleased. Miss Ruth Thomas directed the play and Russell Ende the orchestra music between acts.

Prom invitations have been sent out for the dance to be sponsored by the Junior Class on Friday night, May 20th.

First Secretary of Navy Benjamin Stoddert, who served from 1798 to 1801, was the first secretary of the navy.

Must Use Soft Pedal
Jud Tunkins says a man who tells all he knows is seldom put in a position to know much.

Organ First to Use Keyboard
The first instrument provided with a keyboard was the organ.

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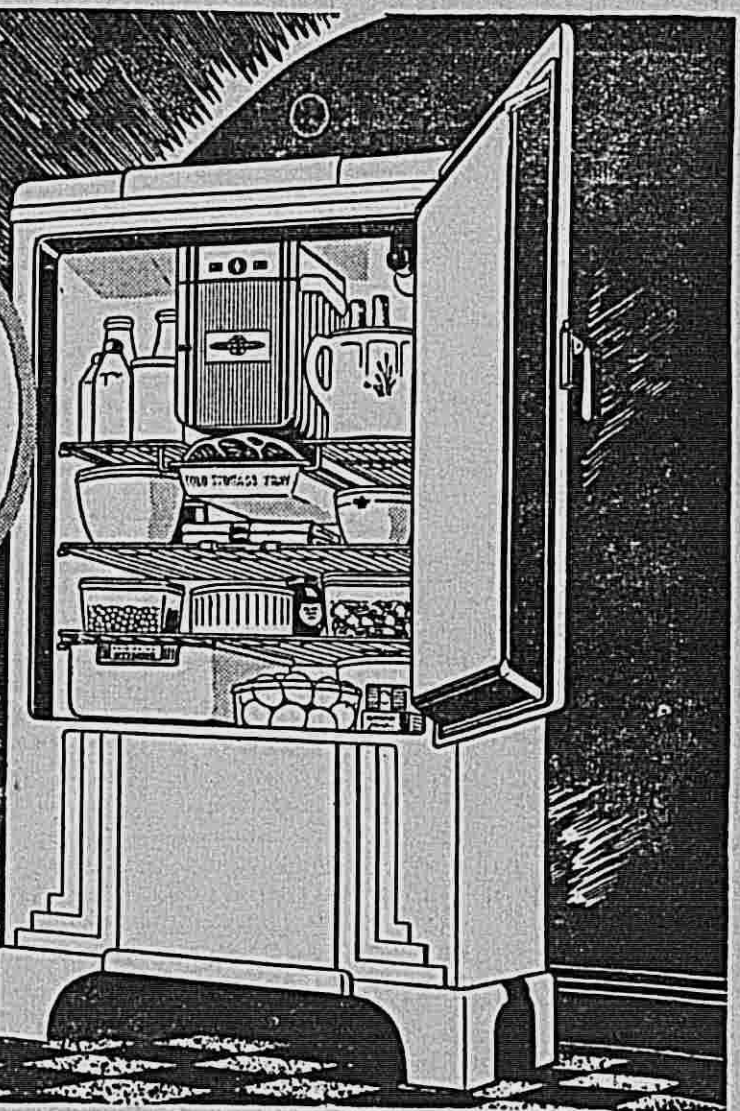
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And don't forget the current-saving meter-miser—the exclusive Frigidaire freezing unit so quiet you can hardly hear it run! This year's meter-miser saves up to 25% more on current than last year's! It's completely sealed in for long, economical, trouble-free service. The General Motors name-plate is your guarantee of quality workmanship that means dependable refrigeration. The Frigidaire 5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism protects you against service expense.

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AMUSEMENTS

AN ILL WIND

Take the word of Dorothy Lamour, it's still an ill wind that blows nobody good. Dorothy says that the daily beatings she had to take from 90-mile an hour gales for four weeks during the filming of Samuel Goldwyn's "The Hurricane," in which she appears opposite Jon Hall at the Crystal Theatre for four days, starting Friday, May 13, have cured her of her fear of thunderstorms.

Born and reared in New Orleans, where nature puts on real pyrotechnic displays, Miss Lamour says she has always been terrified by thunderstorms. As a child she used to run and hide under the bed when the lightning and thunder swung into action. Now she is certain the terror has vanished.

"After my experiences in 'The Hurricane,'" she said, "a thunderstorm will seem like a Sunday School picnic."

"The Hurricane" is released through United Artists.

Errol Flynn Has

"Robin Hood" Role

Filmed entirely in Technicolor, "The Adventures of Robin Hood," starring the dashing Errol Flynn, is set to have its local showing at the Kenosha theatre starting Friday.

Long-awaited, this beloved legend, concerning the gallant deeds of a Saxon noble who turned outlaw with a band of followers and plundered the rich Normans to feed and protect the

poor and oppressed, has long been a favorite to moviegoers of all ages.

But for this Technicolor treatise, Warner Bros. has drawn on much new material rich in the lore of this legendary figure. The original screen play, based on these legends, is by Norman Reilly Raine and Seton I. Miller. Eric Wolfgang Korngold did the musical score.

Flynn, who starred in "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," heads a cast of hundreds.

The lovely Maid Marian is portrayed by the beautiful Olivia de Havilland; Prince John is played by Claude Rains; Sir Guy of Gisbourne is brought to the screen by the sleek Basil Rathbone; King Richard the Lion-Hearted is Ian Hunter; Friar Tuck is the rotund Eugene Pallette, and the lovable Little John is sturdy Alan Hale.

Second feature stars Lola Lane and Paul Kelly in "Torchy Blane in Panama."

Roger Babson Declares Business Future Bright

Ocala, Florida, (IPS)—Roger Babson, authority on business trends, declares here in an interview that the "current emphasis on unemployment relief and labor unionism is nonsense."

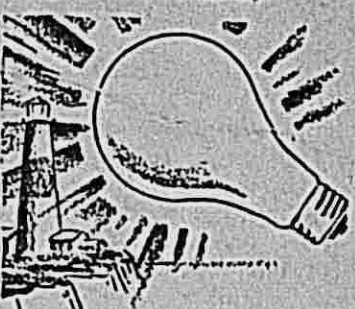
"The near future is bright," Mr. Babson said, "except for this nonsense of relief and labor unions as they are functioning at present."

"Relief undermines character and should be reduced 80 per cent," he continued, "while unions undermine production by forcing use of labor machinery and as a result higher prices."

4 STEEL FACTS in one minute

It Takes Light

To Make Steel
The steel industry buys about 3,300,000 electric light bulbs a year. Total candle-power is nearly 50 times that of the brightest lighthouse in the country.



Pioneer Iron

Salesman
Two centuries ago, in England, bars of iron were frequently sold by peddlers traveling the countryside carrying their wares in bags.

The Tiniest Steel Product

Tiniest products of the steel industry are coil springs which weigh only 12 millionths of a pound each. Jewelers use them in necklace clasps.

\$340,000,000 Spent

For Improvements
A total of \$340,000,000 has been spent by the steel industry for new equipment and construction in the last four years in order to keep abreast of progress.



American Iron and Steel Institute

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Berthold Buchholz, executor of the Estate of Sarah Agnes Lehman deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of July A. D. 1938, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

BERTHOLD BUCHHOLZ,

Waukegan, May 9th, 1938.

(39-41)

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Robert T. Dickson, administrator of the Estate of Grace L. Dickson, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 5th day of July A. D. 1938, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

ROBERT T. DICKSON,

Waukegan, Ill., May 9th, 1938.

(39-41)

Home from Hospital

Charles, Jr., eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vykuta, Sr., who underwent an operation for mastoiditis at the Kenosha hospital Thursday, May 5, came home Saturday and is much improved.

Carrying Power of Sounds

Notes of church bells can be heard clearly at 5,000 feet, and the sharp barking of a dog at 5,900 feet. A rifle shot is audible 6,000 feet, and a locomotive whistle 10,000 feet.



Fancy Pattern

SHIRTS

Values \$1.00, \$1.29, \$1.39

for this

BIG THREE DAY

SALE

Thursday, May 12

Friday, May 13

Saturday, May 14

79c

2 for \$1.50

Otto S. Klass

Outfitters to Men and Boys

Antioch Phone 53R

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance25

One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here50

For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25

For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50

Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ice Boxes, Stoves, Furniture, Washing Machine, Two Boats, cheap. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake, Phone Antioch 160-J-1. (39p)

FOR SALE—Seed corn, Yellow Dent, medium early, germination 100%, suitable for husking or silage. Also black mare, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1600, nice disposition, good brood mare, William Griffin, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 12R2. (38-39p)

FOR SALE—Axminster rug and two small rugs, \$30.00; Franklin sewing machine, \$30.00; Overstuffed 3-piece living room set, \$60.00; Round dining room table (2 extra leaves) and six chair set, \$35.00. All like new. Also 2 book cases and one New Perfection kerosene stove with oven. Inquire at King's Drug Store, Antioch. Bob Dickson. (39p)

FOR SALE—Sweet corn seed. Frank Harden, Tele. 193J, Antioch. (39p)

FOR SALE—Feather pillows; also 60-ft. lot, 1/2 block from Main street, next to Geo. Lewis home, in Antioch. Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Phone 149-W. (39c)

FOR SALE—Holstein cow, close springer, butterfat 4 per cent. Niel A. Nielsen, Rt. 2, State line road. (39p)

FOR SALE—Collie-Shepherd-Police pups, male. Wonderful pets for your children; make fine dogs. \$3.00 to \$5. Mrs. H. O. Winch, Channel Lake. (39p)

FOR SALE—Early Murdock seed corn, \$2.50 per bu. Robert Runyard, Rt. 59, Antioch, Ill. (39p)

FOR SALE—2 used 16-in. sulky plows, one used two bottom 16-in. gang plow, two used corn planters and ear corn. C. F. Richards, Antioch, Ill. (39c)

FOR SALE—Deep Lake year 'round cottage, No. 5 on 2nd ave.; 5 rooms, large attic, modern 175 ft. well, garage, etc. Half price. Terms. Owner on property Sundays. Harry Wasson, 3420 Irving Park, Chicago, Ill. (39p)

for Rent

FOR RENT—Modern six room house in Antioch at \$25 per mo.; also 5-room home outside town at \$20 per mo. S. B. Nelson, Antioch, Ill. (39)

FOR RENT—Modern 4-rm. Apt. at 998 Victoria St. Inez J. Ames, (39p)

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house, bath, gas, water and garage, all newly decorated, \$20.00 per mo., located south of Antioch High School, Tele. 255J. (39tf)

FOR RENT OR SALE—Barbecue or tavern, with three acres of ground. Ideal location on Rt. 54 at Loon Lake. Write or phone Mrs. E. A. Polka, 708 Forest Avenue, Oak Park, Ill. Tele. Euclid 2342. (39c)

FOR RENT—Furnished 6 room year around home East shore Fox Lake, furnace, elec. ice box, good well. Price per season \$250.00. References. Mrs. Ellison, Buena Park, 1/2 mile south of Cedar Crest Golf Course on Rt. 59. Call Sundays. (39p)

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWNMOWER SHARPENING by automatic machinery, oiling, cleaning, adjusting, \$1.00. Workmanship guaranteed. We call for and deliver with extra charge. Phone Antioch 222W. Corona Lawnmower Service. (39c)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the
Holland Power Suction Way
H. PAPE
Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34tf)

RABBITS—Bought and sold 3/4 mile east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24tf)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (1tf)

DUTCH BOY WHITE LEAD, Billed Linseed Oil, Gum Spirits Turpentine, Colors in Oil. Frank Roblin, 392 Lake St. Phone 229. (35tf)

WANTED

WANTED—Young man, high school graduate, wants work of any kind. Prefer steady situation with chance for advancement. Inquire at Antioch News office.

WANTED—Situation by light colored man, 22; duties as houseman, cooking, general work; neat appearance. Excellent references. Leo Clements, 789 Main street, Antioch. (39p)

WANTED—House or kitchen work by day or hour. 284 Park Ave. (39p)

WANTED AT ONCE—Good clean cotton or linen rags, no buttons or metal fasteners; no strips or scraps. Price according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Middle aged couple desire work as caretakers real estate or farm. Carpenter and agricultural experience. Inquire at Antioch News. (39p)

WORK WANTED—Man wishes work of any kind. Best of references. Inquire 1037 Spafford street, Antioch. (38p)

KITCHEN CLINICS AID HOMEMAKERS IN MODERNIZING HOME

Lake county homemakers are taking up one of the most popular studies among homemakers in the state, that of revamping their kitchens through kitchen clinics, reports home adviser, Mrs. Helen Johnson Volk, of Grayslake.

The county-wide kitchen clinic work started Wednesday, May 4, with Miss Gladys Ward, extension specialist in home management, from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, presenting suggestions to more than 150 women as to the procedure to follow in attempting kitchen rearrangement.

Home visits were made to 8 homes in the county, while group discussions proved of help to 12 women who are not making major changes which would require individual attention, reports Mrs. Volk.

Miss Ward told county women that "A large cash outlay is not always a needed requirement."

She advised thorough study of the kitchen as to improvements which the homemaker herself can make, or which the family can make. Each homemaker who attended a group clinic was asked to draw a picture of her kitchen to scale in order to see what changes could be made conveniently.

The project is one of many offered to county women under the extension service in agriculture and home economics, from the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

If You're Planning To Build

By W. S. Lowndes

Director, Schools of Architecture and Building
International Correspondence Schools

IN THE Spring many American families think of building new houses and plan homes which will be more ideal in every respect. Of course architects and building experts have to supply the technical knowledge, but if you are planning to build there are numerous little things to keep in mind. You should have some knowledge of the methods of construction and the building materials to be used. Keep in mind that the primary object of house-building is to make it into a harmonious unit. It is also important to know something of landscape gardening which will aid you in planning walks, lawns, trees and other decorative features.

The first object in designing a house is to provide comfort and protection, the second is to make it beautiful, and the third is to do these things in an economical manner. Saving in the first cost of a house is effected by making it as small as possible without sacrificing any of its essential requirements. Every house should be built so that it will be pleasing to the average house buyer. Expensive construction and peculiar design often interfere with the sale of a house, or compel the owner to sell at a sacrifice.

Beauty is an asset to any house. This element is not necessarily a matter of expense, but may be obtained by the application of thought and good taste to the design and arrangements. Certain elements, such as simplicity, symmetry, balancing of parts, good proportion and appropriateness, always contribute to the external beauty of a building.

Kindness

"Kindness," said Uncle Eben, "is what everybody would show if nobody didn't accidentally get excited."

Dangers Faced by Archeologists

Very real are the dangers archeologists often must risk. In Egypt they face sudden sandstorms, fierce heat; in Tibet, suspicious, hostile natives; in Central America, disease and deadly snakes; in most places, ordinary thieves, seeking valuable jewels of other civilizations. Yet their diggings have added page after page to ancient history, brought to light many interesting facts. Some of these: There were cities of half a million inhabitants in prehistoric times; Cretons, 4,000 years ago, had bathrooms much like modern ones; Roman boys scrawled slang on house-walls 2,000 years ago.

Virginal Played With Keys

A forerunner of the spinet and the harpsichord is the virginal, an instrument played with keys which pluck the strings rather than manipulating hammers that strike upon the strings as in the piano. The music of the virginal is dainty, especially delightful.



Here Are This Week's BEST FOOD "BUYS"

FANCY QUALITY GRADE "A"

CORN
3 NO. 2 CANS 29c

MISS WISCONSIN

PEAS
3 NO. 2 CANS 29c

AMERICAN CHEESE

BORDENS
CHATEAU

Pimento or Plain

2 LB. LOAF 49c
2 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c

Iona Pork & Beans . . . 5 1-lb. cans 25c
Ann Page Fancy Tomato Ketchup . . . 14-oz. bottle . . . 10c
Super Bakt Soda Crackers . . . 2-lb. box 15c
Sunnyfield Family Flour . . . 24-lb. bag 65c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 25c
Sparkle Gelatin Desserts and Puddings 3 pkgs. 10c

Polk's Fancy Grapefruit . . . No. 2 can 10c
Red Sour Cherries . . . 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Asst. A & P Cookies . . . 1 lb. 10c
Bakar Coffee . . . 2 1-lb. cans 39c
Ann Page Pork & Beans . . . 4 1-lb. cans 25c
White House Evap. Milk, 10 tall cans 59c
Nuttley Oleo . . . 1 lb. pkg. 59c
Golden "C" Brown Sugar . . . 5 lbs. 25c

RIPE

BANANAS . 5 LBS. 25c
NEW RED

POTATOES 15 LB. PECK 35c
TEXAS NEW

ONIONS . . 3 LBS. 11c

Fresh Green Beans . . . 2 lbs. 11c
California Navel Oranges . doz. 23c

Fresh Green Peas 2 lbs. 19c
Cuban Pineapple large size . crate \$2.79

Jar Rings, 3 doz. 13c; Pint Mason Jars doz. 62c

ANN PAGE

SALAD OT. JAR DRESSING 25c

A&P FOOD STORES
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Wilson's Ideal Dog Food
3 1-lb. cans 25c
Ivory Flakes . . . 12 1/2-oz. pkg. 23c
Ivory Flakes . . . 5-oz. pkg. 9c
Chipso . . . 8 1/2-oz. pkg. 9c
Chipso . . . 22-oz. pkg. 22c
Oxydol . . . 24-oz. pkg. 22c
Oxydol . . . 65-oz. pkg. 59c
Daily Brand Chick Starter
160-lb. bag \$1.89

ROBERT'S LIBERTY BRAND
LARD . 3 PKGS. 29c

A & P WHITE RAISIN
BREAD 2 LOAVES 17c

KIRK'S HARD WATER CASTILE
SOAP 6 for 25c